KILLER OF 'RONNIE' GEDEON FLEES AS POLICE CLOSE IN

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, possibly clearing early Sunday; showers Sunday night. Gentle to moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

Only 14 to See Mary Wed

CIO BATTLES STRIKE FRONT BREAK

International News Photograph Service

This marriage license legalizing their wedding today reads like the sweetest of all sweet stories to Charles Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford, as they beamingly receive the necessary document at Los Angeles City Hall.

Hollywood, June 26 (AP)—In a ceremony as private as their romance was quiet, Mary Pickford will become the bride of Buddy Rogers late today.

The onetime "America's Sweetheart" and "America's Best Friend" will say "I do" at 3 o'clock this afternoon (7 p. m., Eastern daylight time) in a setting strangely contrasting with the fanfare of their professional careers.

Where a thousand invited guests were admitted and 10,000 fans milled about the church for the Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond wedding most recent of Hollywood's big-name nuptials, the Pickford-Rogers guest list numbered only 14, with a police guard assigned to see that there are no uninvited additions.

CEREMONY IN GARDEN

The Rev. James Hamilton Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church, will read the ceremony in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lighton, friends of the bride and groom.

Shortly afterward, the couple will embark for a Honolulu honeymoon on the same liner bearing the newly-wed Raymonds.

Mary will wear "sky blue," with a small empire type hat colored "la de vu" (dregs of wine). Her gloves will be the same shade.

The maid of honor will be Mrs. Lighton, known professionally as Hope Loring. It was she who wrote the scenario for "My Best Girl," ten years ago, in which Buddy, then a film new-comer, was Mary's leading man.

Best man will be Buddy's younger brother, DH Rogers.

FEW WITNESSES

Witnesses to the wedding will be Miss Gwynne Pickford, Mary's niece and adopted daughter; Frances Marion, woman scenarist and Mary's long-time friend; Mrs. Selmar Chalif, Mary's cousin, and her husband, who will give Mary in marriage, and their son, Don; John Lock, husband of the late Lottie Pickford, Mrs. F. E. Benson, a cousin of Mary; Buddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers, of Ocotho, Kans.; Mrs. John Binford, Buddy's sister, and her daughter, Shirley Jane, and Buddy's aunt, Mrs. William Hoisington, all of Chicago.

After the wedding, photographers will be admitted to the garden. There will be no newsreel pictures.

Later 200 motion picture friends and newspaper people will gather at Pickfair for a reception.

MILLS OPEN; NEW PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

On Steel Battle Front

WASHINGTON—CIO leaders fighting to avert break in ranks, insist President be sole mediator. Steel chiefs again reject proposal.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—President Roosevelt called upon by union steel workers here to force arbitration of the labor dispute.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Non-strikers go back to work as mills reopen under the guns of national guards. CIO protests use of troops as "strike-breakers."

Washington, June 26 — Fighting desperately against a break in union ranks, Committee for Industrial Organizations chiefs today called upon President Roosevelt for "single-handed action" in the big steel war.

In telegrams sent to the President from the strike area where troops guarded the back-to-work march, union chiefs called the soldiers "strike-breakers" and declared the pickets would stick to their lines.

Labor Department officials said the President was ready to step in as sole mediator.

STEEL REJECTS ROOSEVELT

Secretary of Labor Perkins has told the President his aid is vital in restoring peace, it was learned.

John L. Lewis, fiery chieftain of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was reported to have told Miss Perkins he would welcome the President's intervention. This information was relayed to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

HEARST NET TOURNEY HAS 1176 PLAYERS

Eleven hundred and seventy-six proved or potential tennis players throughout New England open play today at Soldiers Field, Harvard, in this section's eliminations in the Hearst Grand National tennis championships.

With the greatest array of players ever assembled for any single tournament in the United States going onto the clay courts at Harvard, many of them top-ranking regional stars, the Hearst tourney bids fair to uncover new talent to re-establish New England's prowess in tennis play.

RENAISSANCE SOUGHT

Formerly the leading section in the country for developing Davis Cup and Wightman Cup entries, New England in recent years has yielded supremacy in the men's division to other sections—the Pacific Coast, the mid-west and the South.

Her women entries, however—both singles and doubles—have fared more successfully, and few summers have passed in which New England did not boast top players in the National championships, and the Wightman Cup tourney.

The bright spot on America's tennis horizon today is the Hearst Grand National championships.

And the bright spot for rehabilitating New England's tennis supremacy is this tournament.

Oldsters, who remember when England and France returned in vain from the Davis Cup matches in this country, predict great things of the Hearst Tournaments.

New talent.

New technique.

More gruelling competition, developing a great new field of younger players, attracting more youngsters to the thrilling, exhausting game of speed and skill.

All the draws have been announced in the three divisions of the tournament in this section.

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

LAW ON KILLER'S TRAIL

"RONNIE" GEDEON
Her Slayer Seen

ROBERT IRWIN
Eludes Ohio Police

KILLER IRWIN FLEES OHIO POLICE NET

Cleveland, June 26 (AP)—An artist who police said "definitely" was Robert Irwin fled his shabby, dim-lighted room and left only a slender trail today for authorities seeking him for New York city's infamous Gedeon murders.

A kitchen girl, a clerk and a half-dozen other employes at a leading downtown hotel identified a bus boy there as the sculpin-faintly student charged last March with slaying pretty Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a man who roomed at their flat.

"The man definitely is Irwin," declared Detective Lieut. Stephen Toczer as a widespread hunt was started for the fugitive a few hours after he vanished from this Lake Erie city.

PICTURE GIVES CLUE

The kitchen girl, attractive, chubby, dark-haired Henrietta Kosciuniuk, 19, started police on an intensive search for the former insane asylum inmate, accused of murder in triplicate.

She recognized, as she thumbed through a detective story magazine Wednesday night, a resemblance between the 29-year-old man named as the killer of Art's good-time girl, and the bar boy who had worked

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Man Shot in Hand Flees Hospital

With a gunshot wound in his left hand, a man who gave the name of Frank Cosgrove of Dale street, Roxbury, fled from City Hospital today when he overheard attaches notifying police.

His flight ruined a ruse in the accident floor at the hospital.

Radio alarm was sent out for his capture and he was returned to the hospital in exactly three minutes.

Cosgrove allegedly named as his assailant a man living in Maywood street, Roxbury.

The shooting, according to Cosgrove, occurred at Dale and Warren streets, Roxbury.

Police search for the Maywood street man was immediately begun.

Spain to Release American Couple

Washington, June 26 (AP)—State Department officials said today they expected the early release of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of Louisville, Ky., reported detained for several days for questioning by Spanish authorities at Barcelona.

The nature of the charges on which they were interrogated was not revealed here.

Cool, But Not Coolest

Today was within seven degrees of being the coolest June 26 ever recorded in Boston. Chilly northeast breezes were responsible.

All time minimum temperature for this date, according to weather bureau figures, was 52 in 1903. Today the mercury dropped to 58.

Best the forecaster could indicate for tomorrow was "possible clearing" through the early part of the day, with more showers in prospect in late afternoon and evening.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 26

Treasury Balance	$2,568,384,922
U. S. Customs Receipts	$34,022,982

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		ST. LOUIS	
Mills, lf		Davis, 1b	
Cramer, cf		West, cf	
Chapman, rf		Allen, lf	
Cronin, ss		Bell, rf	
Foxx, 1b		Clift, 3b	
Higgins, 3b		Knickerbocker, ss	
McNair, 2b		Hemsley, c	
Desautels, c		Carey, 2b	
Marcum, p		Knott, p	

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

West End Mother Held in Stabbing

Accused of stabbing the man she said she loves, Mrs. Philomena Alverde, 31-year-old divorcee, of North Russell street, West End, was held in $1000 for continuance to July 2 in municipal court today.

She pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder.

Victim of her alleged attack, according to police, was William Mills, 31. Police said the pair had a row over Mrs. Alverde's 11-year-old daughter.

Writhing in agony at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, Mills at first refused to tell police who had inflicted two deep wounds in his chest and abdomen. Before he underwent an emergency operation he gave police the name of the Alverde woman.

Hysterical and sobbing Mrs. Alverde, mother of two children, said, according to detectives:

"I didn't mean to hurt him so

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Rome 'Promises' Fall of Madrid

Rome, June 26 (AP)—A promise that Madrid would fall shortly and the European crisis thereby be ended was published editorially in Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia today.

Diplomatic sources attributed the authorship to Il Duce himself.

The article said the Spanish capital would fall as soon as insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco could finish cleaning out the Basque provinces.

(Other War News on Page 2)

Ice Houses Melting In North Pole Heat

Soviet North Pole Base (By Wireless to Moscow), June 26 (AP)—Heat created a North Pole housing problem today.

The iceblock house built for the radio station at the Soviet polar base has melted away. Even the ice floe on which the camp is built has been weakened.

Truck Driver Hurt in Newton Crash

(Picture on Page 2)

A 24-year-old Chelsea truck driver suffered probably fatal injuries today when his ten-ton machine got out of control, hit two trees and overturned in Washington street, Newton Lower Falls.

At Newton Hospital, the victim was identified as Menolaus Stanilis of Summit avenue, Chelsea. He suffered a spinal injury and severe lacerations. A blood transfusion was performed in an effort to save his life, but his condition was reported "poor."

Lily Pons' Grandfather Dies

New York, June 26 (AP)—Word of the death at Jean Baptiste Nazet, grandfather of Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera and radio star, was received here today from Cannes, France.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd No. RACES... CLOSES 8:00 o'clock
WONDERLAND

'Ever Since Eve' -:- AN ABSORBING NEW SERIAL FROM LATEST COMEDY FILM -:- Begin It Today On Page Four

CIO Chiefs Fail To Stop March Back to Mills

Youngstown, O., June 26 (AP)—The reopened mills of Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, belching smoke for the first time in four weeks of strike, changed another shift of mill workers at 7 a. m. today without any reports of interference by strike pickets of John L. Lewis' CIO forces.

With national guardsmen, uniformed police and deputy sheriffs on patrol duty at all mill entrances, hundreds of workers swarmed through the gates for the Saturday day shift as hundreds more who had worked through the Observers touring the plant gates night came out of the mills.

along both sides of the Mahoning river reported no visible signs of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee trying to maintain picket lines against the back-to-work movement let loose by Governor Davey's order to use the state troops for reopening steel mills.

MEN FLOCK TO JOBS

At the Sheet and Tube main gate in the Campbell works a steady stream of mill hands went to the open hearth furnace units for more than 30 minutes before 7 a. m.

With the reopening of the Youngstown mills under police and troop guard, mill hands went to work on 12-hour shifts to speed preparations for full operations next week.

Plant officials said then expected rolling mills to be operating normally by Monday with the blast furnaces ready for smelting operations the middle of the week.

STRIKERS RALLIED

CIO chiefs, finding themselves suddenly on the defensive, called upon the strikers to re-energize their lines.

"The strike goes on unbroken," its leaders said.

Steel wrote its answer with belching smoke from long-smokeless stacks.

Definitely there was a new crisis in the month-long turmoil that has rendered 100,000 idle and stretched into seven states. Troops, ousting the state of Ohio more than $25,000 a day, cannot remain in the valley indefinitely. What may happen when they are withdrawn remains a matter of deep concern.

The governor has not indicated how long the troops are to stay. They are not expected to withdraw at least until the middle of next week. By that time, the "back-to-work" movement at the mills in Youngstown, Warren, Canton, Niles and Cleveland will probably have demonstrated what strength it may possess.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube said "about one-third" of their 15,000 men had reported back for work. Republic said about 2500 men—"a handful"—had come back there.

PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

CIO organizer John Owens discounted these claims. He said the steel companies were just "shifting some men around." He said he doubted if more than 1000 men at work at the plants of the two companies.

Gov. Davey, whose national guardsmen were cheered by strikers when they entered the valley Tuesday to enforce martial law, found himself sharply criticized by CIO leaders today.

CIO units, in telegrams to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Labor Perkins, who had pleaded for maintenance of the "status quo" pending settlement of the strike, protested against "the action of Gov. Davey in using the national guard in an attempt to break the spirit of the steel strikers."

The chairman of Roosevelt's mediation board, Charles P. Taft, II, announced late last night that the board, of which Edward F. McGrady of the Labor Department and Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin are the other members, would today issue what may be a "final" statement.

PENNSYLVANIA UNEASY

Pennsylvania continued to echo with the controversy that has grown out of Governor George Earle's action in imposing martial law at Johnstown last Sunday, and thereby closing the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where a CIO strike was in progress. Martial law was lifted yesterday.

A petition purporting to have 10,258 signatures of employes of the Bethlehem (Pa.) plant of Bethlehem Steel was presented to Governor Earle.

"As citizens," it said, "we demand that you . . . take the necessary steps to protect the citizens in their God-given right to live in peace, to go to and from their work and daily vocations, with the assurance that they will not be molested."

Adding to strikers' woes was an injunction granted by a Canton, O., court which enjoins against any except peaceful, lawful picketing.

Wedding in July Planned on Coast for Wally's 'Ex'

MRS. NORMA JOHNSON

International News Photo

San Diego, Calif., June 26 (AP)—Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, said today his marriage to Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson would take place in Mrs. Johnson's Los Angeles home, and that Lieut. William Rafferty, navy chaplain, probably would officiate.

Plans for the wedding were disclosed yesterday when Mrs. Johnson appeared at the Los Angeles county marriage license bureau. It was said the ceremony would be held the first week in July.

Spencer is on sick leave here, recovering from a fractured leg he received on a hunting trip. The Duchess of Windsor, for whom former King Edward VIII gave up his throne, divorced Spencer in 1927 on a desertion charge.

Mrs. Johnson is the widow of Homer Shuttevant Johnson, Detroit manufacturer. Spencer will be marrying for the third time.

FIGHTING BREAK IN CIO RANKS

Continued from First Page

the President at Jefferson Island by Miss Perkins.

Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corporation, however, emphatically declared he would not agree to the President as a one-man arbiter.

Girdler characterized the President's three-men mediation board as "incompetent and prejudiced" and the National Labor Relations Board's methods of conducting collective bargaining elections as "unfair."

"HELL, THAT'S THE LAW"

He said the labor board can conduct an election among the employes of the Republic company if it wants to, but added in vigorous he-man language:

"Hell, that's the law, an election. But there is nothing in the law that compels us to sign any contract, and we won't. I don't give a damn if the CIO got 100 per cent of the vote. I wouldn't sign any contract. And I think that goes for the rest of the independents."

Girdler was equally insistent that the steel executives would not accede to the mediation board's suggestion for a joint conference with the CIO leaders. He said:

"No, we won't sit down with them, why should we? There's nothing in the law that says I have to sit at the same table with Lewis."

At the same time the Republic Steel Company called for the use of armed forces if necessary to provide unrestricted mail deliveries to its strike-bound plants.

A. F. L. HEADS SEE DEFEAT

In a demurrer to Postmaster General Farley's reply to the company's suit for a mandamus to compel such deliveries, Republic attorneys told the U. S. District Court:

"If it be the shameful fact that the CIO has grown to such proportions that it has the power to control the postal system of the government, then the time has come to invoke the aid of the military forces."

Meanwhile, reports that the strike was "breaking down" and that the mills would be running "before long" were discredited at the Labor Department.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said he had received word from his agents in the field that the Lewis' forces "are faring sure defeat." Green declined to comment.

BIGGER THEY ARE, HARDER THEY FALL

Boston Evening American Photo

Size and weight of this big ten-ton truck didn't keep it from disaster when it got out of control, sideswiped two trees and overturned in Washington street, Newton Lower Falls. The driver, Menelaus Stanulis, 24, of Summit avenue, Chelsea, was seriously injured. A blood transfusion was given him at Newton Hospital in an effort to save his life.

'Force Arbitration,' President Asked by Steel Union

Johnstown, Pa., June 26 (AP)—Union steel workers, pledged to carry "to the end" their strike at Bethlehem Steel at Cambria plant, sought signatures today to a petition asking President Roosevelt for compulsory arbitration of the dispute. The appeal said:

"We earnestly urge your excellency to use your office and all power at your command to bring about fair, impartial compulsory arbitration of these difficulties and disputes.

"We also go on record as favoring early introduction and passage of such legislation as may be necessary to bring about compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes."

The strikers demand a signed contract similar to that granted last winter to U. S. Steel Corporation workers.

Strikers at a "pep meeting" pledged themselves to see this thing through to the end."

State police headquarters said their reports indicated 700 attended the meeting but James Mark, strike leader said 1500 were there.

The petitions to the President were circulated by men wearing buttons of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Workers relieved from giant furnaces today as Bethlehem prepared to resume full operations "at earliest possible moment." The plant, normally employing 15,000, was closed last Sunday by martial law.

SLAYER OF MODEL FLEES OHIO POLICE

Continued From First Page

st the hotel for a month and a half.

Miss Kosciansk, said today: "I didn't tell police because it occurred to me only as a coincidence.

"Last night I asked him playfully:

"'Say, Bob, what is your real name, anyhow?'

"'Robert Murray, why?' was his reply.

"Then I said: 'Did you ever hear of Robert Irwin?' and he turned his back to me and said 'No'—sounding kind of indifferent. I didn't see the expression on his face. He turned and walked out of the hotel kitchen and that was the last I ever saw of him."

OTHERS IDENTIFY PHOTO

She took the picture to other hotel employes and all remarked of the close resemblance.

Three hours later, she said: "Nobody knew where he was."

"I hadn't thought of him as a murderer. It was only after he was gone that I realized he must have been Irwin."

Detectives, piqued at the time elapsed between his disappearance and when it was reported several hours later, hurried to his room in a cheap hotel.

There they found no trace of the man, except they were told had registered April 8 under the name of Jack Murdock, and had informed the hotel on June 14 that the name Murdock was a mistake, and that his name really was James Murray.

In the apartment, Torzer said, were found a dozen New York papers. Several of them referred to the Gedeon murders, and part of each story had been clipped out.

Also left behind was a shabby pair of low-heeled black shoes which had been half-soled. Irwin was the name of a firm ending with the faintly decipherable letters "Ltd." This Torzer said, corresponded with a police circular showing Irwin owned a pair of Canadian-made shoes.

Hurried radio alarms were flashed to other midwest police departments.

Irwin Deaf to Police Insanity Immunity Plea

New York, June 26 (AP)—Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor and former divinity student, failed to answer the plea of Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons of the New York police.

"An insane man cannot be prosecuted for murder, Give yourself up."

Sought throughout the nation since early in April, Irwin was named by Lyons as the slayer of beautiful Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artists' model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, and a male roomer in their Beekman Hill apartment last Easter Sunday.

On April 3, after investigating myriad leads, Lyons announced "we are definitely hunting Robert Irwin for the triple murders." He disclosed Irwin had known the Gedeons for some time, and had been a mental patient at the Rockland County Hospital.

Peace Seen Near In Wool Handlers' Strike Here

Boston's wool handlers' strike appeared headed toward peaceful settlement today after both sides had agreed to submit to their membership the proposal of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for mediation of the closed shop dispute.

The board also recommended the strike be called off pending arbitration. Wool handlers and employers will submit the proposals to their memberships on Monday.

With Commonwealth Pier refusing to accept further wool cargoes due to the strike, wool men fear the city may lose its supremacy as the nation's leading wool center.

On another labor front, the state board made public its decision in the case of Boston hotel employes, establishing a 48-hour week, an eight-hour day and pay raises for all hotel workers.

The hotel employers agreed to recognize the workers' union as sole bargaining agency. Time and a quarter overtime and a week's vacation with pay were also granted.

In Pawtucket, R. I., business men strove desperately to avert moving the Rhode Island Company plant, CIO strike-bound for eight weeks, from the city and to liquidation.

Thomas F. McMahon, state director of labor, and James L. Bernard, federal conciliator, conferred with two union groups in a peace attempt.

Four Shots Halt Bread Thief Suspect

A 23-year-old South Boston youth is being held by police today on suspicion of stealing a carton of bread. He was captured after a short chase in which four shots were fired.

Police officers John Heffernan and William L. Sutliff noticed three men acting suspiciously at Buttonwood street and Columbia road. As the police approached the men dropped a big package of bread and took to their heels.

One of the officers fired four shots in the air. The captured youth fell to the ground. The patrolman, thinking he had been shot, took him to the City Hospital. No bullet wounds were found, but he was treated for cuts and bruises.

Body of Clive Lying in State

Hollywood, June 26—The body of Colin Clive, British movie star, lay in state today, awaiting funeral rites Tuesday. The body is expected to be taken to England. Clive, 37, died of a pulmonary ailment.

RECREATION INCOME TAKES BIG RISE

Rye Beach, N. H., June 26—New England's recreational industry is due for a $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 increase in income this year, it was predicted at the 47th quarterly meeting of the New England Council in session here.

An all-time high mark of $500,000,000 is expected to be spent in New England on recreation activities, Willard Rogers, acting chairman of the council's recreation committee, announced.

The recreational industry is now second only to manufacturing in New England and signs point to the most prosperous recreation year in New England's history, Rogers said.

Touching upon the labor problem, President James W. Hook of New Haven, Conn., outlined a creed for employers and employes and declared nothing satisfactory can be accomplished in labor relations when "labor, intoxicated by the new power given it, is impatient to use that power in excess of reason and common sense."

Hook declared that employers, "not liking the collective bargaining principle too much anyway, rebel first at the tactics that are being used against them, and second, at the proved inability of labor itself to live up to an agreement once one is reached."

Peaceful collective bargaining is hampered when either party resorts to the "club with a gang of strong-arm men waiting just outside the door, Hook stated.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt In Conn. Crash

Putnam, Conn., June 26 (AP)—One man was killed and four others injured in a three-car crash on the Putnam-Providence pike here late last night.

George B. Marcoux, 40, of Central Falls, R. I., driver of one of the cars was instantly killed. His wife, Antoinette, 40, and their two sons, Albert, 14, and Alfred, 15, suffered cuts and bruises.

Approve Wright As Cuba Envoy

Havana, June 26—The Cuban government has agreed to the appointment of J. Butler Wright as United States ambassador to Cuba to succeed the present envoy, Jefferson Caffery, it was revealed here today.

J. B. Hunter Rites Held Today in Newtonville

Funeral services for John Bradford Hunter, a leading hardware merchant in Boston for over half a century, will be held today at 11 o'clock from his home, 111 Kirkland road, Newtonville. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Britain today.

Mr. Hunter was born in New Braintree, January 10, 1855, son of John P. and Anna (Needham) Hunter. Two years after his marriage to Ella Gertrude Furbush in 1882, he founded the Boston hardware concern, which bears his name and which has been located at 80 Summer street since 1897.

Mr. Hunter was a member of the Aberdour Lodge of Masons, Aleppo Temple, Master Builders' Association and the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association. He was past president of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association and a former director of the Boston Penny Savings Bank.

He is survived by Ida Widow, two sons, who were associated with him in business, Lester R. Hunter of Newton and Guy Hunter of Wellesley, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold Chamberlain and Mrs. Russell E. Maintain.

Congress Becomes Mechanical Piano

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

This Congress is something like a mechanical piano. It intends to keep going so long as there is a nickel in it.

We were hoping Congress would take a long summer vacation including next winter. It seems to be suffering from a duplication of effort. First it pours oil on the troubled waters and then it pours the troubled waters on drowned mice.

What the country needs now is a good billion dollar adjournment. President Roosevelt might get some action out of the lads by taking them on his next fishing trip. Then Congress would have to fish, chop bait or go ashore.

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Address .....

City ..... State .....

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World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature. Present one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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39c if you live within 150 miles. 50c if you live beyond 150 miles.
50c if you live in Canada.

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

Send Book No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

Britain Seeks To Halt Spread Of Spain War

London, June 26—The deadly menace of war today hung like a pall over Europe as British and French statesmen redoubled their efforts to prevent Spain's civil war from spreading to the rest of the continent.

Alarmed by the militant attitude assumed by Italy, the warlike screams of Il Duce's semi-official press, and the poised steel fist of Germany, the British government, through Premier Neville Chamberlain, assumed a conciliatory attitude.

Chamberlain, speaking in Parliament, asked the world to move cautiously through the maze of dangers and to avoid overt acts that might ignite a new world conflict.

His speech had been anxiously awaited by British conservative elements, who feared the British government might bluntly tell both Italy and Germany that reprisals against Spanish loyalists for the alleged submarine attack on the German cruiser Leipzig would be in order.

ATTACK FEARED

Both Germany and Italy have recognized the insurgent government as the rightful Spanish authority, and it was feared that, assuming the Communistic loyalist regime as an outlaw bloc, take drastic action. A repetition of the German bombardment of Almeria in revenge for the bombing of the cruiser Deutschland was feared.

Both of the Fascist states have put the patrol of Spanish shores, leaving the British fleet to guard the Mediterranean ports and the French to protect the Atlantic shores.

Dissension is anticipated when the non-intervention committee meets next week in London. It is hoped at that time to obtain approval of the committee for the Franco-British policy. Both nations are willing to make a concession to Germany and Italy by placing neutral observers aboard their vessels off the Spanish coasts, the cordon in which Germany and Italy will not participate.

ARMS BANNED

The purpose of the blockade is to prevent arms, munition and volunteers from reaching Spain.

Reports of the demand printed in the semi-official Fascist newspaper Regima Fascista of Rome, that war be declared on France and Britain by Germany and Italy, precipitated conferences throughout Europe.

The article asserted that London and Paris had "flung an open challenge to the attitude of Rome and Berlin toward the 'provocations of the Spanish bolsheviks,' and continued:

"In the face of resolute action by Italy and Germany, the silken Eden and Blum behave like sheep in the den of a lion.

"But should they be any chance feel strong enough to resist—it is undoubtedly better for us to come to blows with them today rather than tomorrow when the time will be more advantageous to our enemies."

FLEET, PLANES READY

Mussolini already has concentrated two full naval divisions near Spanish shores and huge fleets of airplanes in Sardinian bases, from which points they could attack swiftly.

The more phlegmatic German press looked upon the situation with less open resentment of the Franco-British policies. In fact, newspaper and official reaction to Chamberlain's plea for cool headed thinking was decidedly favorable.

Report 2 Americans Arrested in Spy Hunt

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish border, June 26 (US)—Arrest of two Americans in connection with the government's drive against suspected spies and a reported Anarcho-Communist revolt at Santander highlighted Spanish civil war developments today.

The Americans, arrested at Barcelona, were identified as two persons, were Charles Orr and Mrs. Lois Cutler Orr of North Branch, Mich. Barcelona advices said they were taken in custody with two others of unspecified nationality, Wolf Kutinsky and Edward Hugo Oshier.

After the acquittal verdict her father, Abraham Felton, Rockford WPA worker, danced down the courthouse steps, shaking hands right and left and shouting he would "buy the drinks for the crowd."

Girl Hitch-Hiker, Free in Murder, Faces U. S. Trial

BERNICE FELTON

Warned of Town's Ire

Lonoke, Ark., June 26 (AP)—Slim Bernice Felton, who found her acquittal on a murder charge "too wonderful to believe," faced federal prosecution today after a night spent outside the city on the advice of the mayor, who said "a lot of people here didn't like the verdict."

The 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl and her father cut short the celebration of her acquittal in the hitch-hike killing of Victor Bates, 56, which her erstwhile suitor, Lester Brockelhurst, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. They spent the night in a tourist camp nearby after Mayor George Bailey told them the townspeople "didn't like to see them parading up and down our streets" after the victory.

FACES FEDERAL CHARGE

Today she was scheduled to appear in Little Rock to answer federal charge of transporting Gates stolen automobile from Arkansas to New York.

A jury of farmers acquitted her of first degree murder and accessory charges after 80 minutes of deliberation last night.

Brockelhurst, semi-conscious and moaning, was taken to the death house at Tucker prison farm to await electrocution August 27.

He testified he believed himself the father of the Felton girl's unborn baby, then turned against her at her trial. Appearing as a state witness, he declared he killed three men and committed numerous robberies during a two-month tour of 18 states in order that he might give her money and clothes.

DYES ACQUITTAL

She denied his assertions, telling the jury fear for her life caused her to kill Bates in defense of the pursuit of Gates' body.

Prosecutor George Hartje had demanded the death penalty for Bernice—a sentence never yet given a woman in Arkansas.

NAZIS FORCING VATICAN BREAK

Berlin, June 26 (AP)—Catholic sources predicted today the government would cancel its 1933 concordat with the Vatican to gain a free hand in carrying out changes in Germany, including re-distribution of land. The Catholic church has large land holdings.

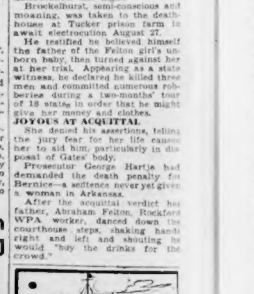
The government-supervised press asserted the concordat had been violated by the Bishop of Speyer, Ludwig Sebastian, by reporting Nazi church matters to the Holy See.

Joseph Buerckel, Nazi district leader in the Saar basin, levelled the charge at the bishop yesterday when the latter was on the witness stand in the trial of a priest accused of slandering Buerckel.

Catholic sources declared they believed the cross-examination had been planned in advance to give the government an opportunity of charging the church with breaking the Vatican-German accord.

Probe Roadhouse Death

Providence, R. I., June 26 (AP)—Medical Examiner Charles J. Ashworth will perform an autopsy today on the body of Leland Jordan, 24, of Cranston, who died this morning after being mysteriously injured in a Warwick roadhouse.



Sea Cruise Next Sunday JUNE 27

SAIL ON A BIG OCEAN LINER

ALL DAY AT SEA $2

A real cruise. Deck games. Broad Commercial deck. Dance. A romantic voyage along the Scenic Shore to the end of Cape Cod, across Massachusetts Bay to Provincetown and Marblehead, then home. Fine meals at sea. Blue Ischoh Sis. Sailing from the south side of Commercial Wharf, Boston, at 10 A.M. Get tickets at 21 Central St. June 27. Similar cruises every Sunday thereafter. Overnight and week-end trips later on.

For information and full sailings

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Fiance Under Knife, One Cape Wedding Off; 2nd To Have Unusual Rites

Woods Hole, June 26—Plans for a conventional old-fashioned society wedding in contrast to one of most unusual rites, both scheduled for this afternoon, were dashed today when the bridegroom underwent an emergency appendicitis operation.

Both brides-to-be are New York society girls, Miss Doris Draper of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her neighbor, Miss Vera Warbasse.

Miss Warbasse, daughter of a famous surgeon, was to stand in the garden of her father's estate and hear him read the service. Shortly after, Miss Draper planned to walk down the church aisle in Falmouth and be married by a minister in thoroughly approved fashion.

GOES UNDER KNIFE

A few hours before scheduled time for the ceremony Miss Draper's finance, Charles Edgar Rogers, 3rd, also of Brooklyn, was stricken and taken to Cap Cod Hospital, Hyannis, where the operation was performed.

Said Rynn Berry of Hollywood, one of Rogers' ushers:

"There is still a possibility the marriage might be performed in the hospital if Rogers' condition permits it."

Miss Warbasse's rites were to be performed at the exclusive Penzance Point estate Gladheim, where she was to exchange vows designed by her father with Charles Willett Spooner, University of Michigan instructor. Said Miss Warbasse:

"I want my marriage to be different."

CIVIL CEREMONY

The couple planned to go through an ordinary civil union performed by a justice of the peace at Woods Hole, to satisfy the requirements of the law.

Then the pair planned to stand at Gladheim and thrill attending guests with a wedding service unique to say the least.

For Dr. James Peter Warbasse, internationally known doctor, author and publicist, agreeing with his daughter's strange whim, was to read the ceremony, part of which follows:

"We are gathered together in this company to witness the union of Willett Spooner and Vera Warbasse in a bond of wedlock. No spoken word can consecrate this union.

"The consecration lies in the trust you have in each other, in the hopes which are deepest and finest in your hearts.

"Your marriage is a declaration of trust that those qualities which you have observed to be superlatively good in each other will bless your lives together.

"Beyond your known excellencies are the still finer possibilities which challenge you and beckon you onwards."

WRITES ABOUT BOY SCOUTS

Boston Evening American Photo

This youthful West Roxbury scoutmaster, Emil Hajar, 20, will write a daily article from Washington on the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts of America for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

N. E. Scout Troops Off For Capital Jamboree

Two troops of New England Boy Scouts leaving the South Station for Washington this morning passed a group of almost 400 scouts just in from Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

Henry Van A. Joslin, Newport, R. I.; and Alden Holmes, Saylsville, R. I.

The local youths are to participate from June 30 to July 9 in the first national jamboree of scouts at the capital.

Lead by Tour Chairman John D. Giles, the scouts from the West are spending today sightseeing in and around Boston and will leave tonight for New York by boat. They also are headed for Washington.

WILL GO TO EUROPE

George A. Smith, instructor in Harvard business school, and Deputy Regional Executive Hilliard B. Holbrook met the youths.

Following the jamboree the New England scouts will return to Boston and prepare to sail for Europe July 17 to represent this section of the country at the World Scout Jamboree at Vogelenzang, Bloemendaal, Holland, from July 29 to August 13.

The activities of these New England scouts and the important details of both jamborees will be reported in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser by one of these selected scouts.

Correspondent for this newspaper and the Sunday Advertiser is Emile Hajar, 20, of Washington street, West Roxbury, a graduate of Jamaica Plain high school and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1, West Roxbury.

25,000 TO CAMP

Hajar will write a daily article from Washington during the ten-day national jamboree and upon reaching Europe will forward his articles by mail.

While in Washington the scouts will be encamped at the foot of Washington monument together with 25,000 other American boy scouts.

Scoutmasters of the two Jamboree troops are O. A. Kitterman, scout executive of the Boston council, and Lisconn Bruce of the Newton Community Chest.

Members of the troops are:

J. Norman Hall, Roslindale; Conrad Schuerch, Jr., Charles H. Clough, Jr., Charles H. Savage, Jr., Emile Hajar, all of West Roxbury; Robert M. Nelson, Chestnut Hill; Richard A. Soule, Roxbury; Irving Carter, Brighton.

Also Richard Corliss and Leonard Bishop, Everett; William F. Davis, Milton; Robert Bourjaian, Cambridge; Paul Carpenter and Robert E. Koehler, Greenfield; Frederick A. Curtis, Jr., Granby.

Also Harold E. Drake, Jr., and Chester B. Roche, Jr., Gardner; Karl W. Woodward, Jr., Durham, N. H.; Albert T. Ghoreyeb, Springfield; Roger Balnault, Holyoke; Howell Wagner, Cranston, R. I.; John W. Little, Jr., Chandler F. Swallow, Jr., and Samuel Burciel, Pawtucket, R. I.

Also John Shepard, 2nd, Allen Smith, Avery Seaman, Charles R. Lane, Robert J. Doherty and Howard Bacon, Providence, R. I.;

FACES STABBING CHARGE

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. PHILOMENA ALVERDE PATROLMAN M. J. RIZZO

"I didn't want to hurt him so badly. I only wanted to show him he couldn't beat my children. I still love him," sobbed Mrs. Philomena Alverde, 34, divorcee, as she was being led to court by Patrolman Michael J. Rizzo, from Station 1. Mrs. Rizzo is held for stabbing William Mills, 31, in critical condition at the Haymarket Relief Hospital. The mother is hiding her face with a newspaper. A close-up of Mrs. Alverde is shown in inset.

SAIL TO BLISS

Boston Evening American Photo

Following an unusual wedding, in which the ceremony will be read by the bride's father, a layman, Vera Warbasse, New York society girl, and Charles W. Spooner, will leave palatial Woods Hole estate for a cruising honeymoon. The bride will change to shorts and a halter before boarding the family sloop.

$50,000 'Tops' On duPont Rites

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Wilmington, Del., June 26—Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will be married Wednesday in a classic "all white" ceremony—old-fashioned, unpretentious.

The whole wedding will cost "less than $50,000," it was said today.

The duPonts are determined to keep it simple.

The dramatic "all white" motif will be carried out in every detail, from the bride's slippers to the ribbon on the pews. Gothic Christ Church will be literally transformed with white flowers—6000 peonies and 2000 lilies.

Even the church aisle will be carpeted with white satin, instead of the usual red runner from door to altar rail. The cushion on which Ethel and Franklin will kneel for the benediction also is of gleaming white.

By a novel arrangement, the marriage will be performed by two clergymen—one the regular duPont pastor, the other a minister who traditionally officiates at Roosevelt weddings.

The Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, representing the duPont forces, will conduct the proceedings up to the part where he asks if anyone knows any reason why the two should not be joined together.

Then the Rev. Endicott Peabody, of Groton school, will continue the ceremony.

Neither will lack Miss du Pont to "obey" young Roosevelt. They are using the regular Protestant Episcopal service, which hasn't contained the word "obey" for eight years.

Guests who want to glimpse the groom's mother will have to look quickly. The wedding day comes on the night of her weekly radio broadcast, and since the show must go on, she will dash from nuptials to microphone. It is possible, however, that when the broadcast is over she will dash back.

Even the First Lady is carrying out to some extent the "all white" scheme chosen by Ethel. Her dress at the wedding will be of printed white chiffon.

West End Mother Held in Stabbing

Continued from First Page

badly. I only wanted to show him he couldn't beat my children. I still love him and I pray that he recovers."

She was taken to the House of Detention, where she became so overwrought a doctor was called.

Mills was found crawling along Eaton street, West End, early today by a neighbor, who called police. They rushed him to the hospital.

He steadfastly refused to name his assailant, but just before losing consciousness he whispered the name of Mrs. Alverde. She was arrested by Sergeant James Lewis and Patrolman James McGann and Eugene Coyne in her North Russell street flat.

Police declared Mrs. Alverde told them she and Mills had engaged in a bitter argument after he struck her daughter. Then she suddenly lost her head and lashed at him with a butcher's knife, she said.

Mills staggered from the flat holding his hands over a deep abdomen wound and she collapsed in hysterics, she added.

$12,765 'Disappears'; Spinster, 74, Jailed

Miss Mary M. McCarriston, 74-year-old Lynn spinster, was in Salem jail today, placed there by Judge Edward B. O'Brien because she could not account for the "disappearance" of a $12,875 estate left her by a friend and tied up in litigation.

The estate was left her by Mrs. Mary A. Davis of Lynn, whom Miss McCarriston took care of for six years before her death five years ago. Later Mrs. Davis' will was declared invalid by a jury after two nieces declared it had been procured through undue influence.

But when the will was broken it was learned the estate had a value of only $2%. Deposits totalling $10,-812 in two Lynn banks, naming Mrs. Davis and Miss McCarriston as joint holders, were withdrawn by Miss McCarriston while litigation over the will was going on.

Last March Judge O'Brien ordered the aged spinster to turn over the bank books within 30 days to George H. McEnelly of Lynn, administrator of the estate. When she failed to do this she was haled into court on a contempt charge yesterday and her imprisonment followed.

On the witness stand Miss McCarriston testified she had given $1500 to a nephew to bet on horse races and that he had lost it. Another $1500 went to three lawyers for their work in the will contest, she said.

"The lawyers told me I could do whatever I wanted with the money," she explained.

After denying she had given any more money away, Miss McCarriston admitted in testifying at a previous hearing she had given $2000 to a nephew in Ireland.

"It will be a long time if I have to stay here until I can get the money," she told jail attaches. "I haven't a cent except the $30 a month I get for old age assistance."

50,000 Cheer YD Vets Parading in Portland; Cole Blast Stirs N. E.

Portland, Me., June 26—The big parade, election of officers and Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole's blast against General John J. Pershing were highlights of the Yankee Division veterans' convention as it closed here today.

With more than 50,000 persons lining the streets, 15,000 veterans paraded five miles in a colorful procession.

Festive with hunting and gay with carnival spirit, hotels and restaurants were jammed to capacity as Portland took on the aspects of a holiday.

The line of march included delegations of Maine's American Legion convention which is holding forth at Old Orchard Beach.

LYNN MAN UNOPPOSED

Following the parade delegates gathered to elect officers for the ensuing year. A. Raymond Doucette of Lynn, Mass., was unopposed for new head of the YD.

General Cole, representing Governor Hurley of Massachusetts, told the assembled convention members that Pershing's omission of the New England fighting unit in his chronicling of war events was "something we should fight against and protest."

"This is the only case in history in which the commander-in-chief of an army neglected, in the slightest, any of his divisions which took such an active part in the war," he said.

"Can you imagine Gen. Ulysses S. Grant not giving proper credit to any of the divisions under him? We were neglected and slighted, with no mention or reference made to our activities in any way, shape or form.

"The war record of the 26th division showed it spent 210 days on the front line, had 12,000 casualties, including 3300 killed, was cited nine times, five by the French, and was the first American unit to be decorated by a foreign government."

OFFICERS ELECTED

He urged that tradition be maintained so that a similar occurrence might not take place again. Among those who heard General Cole's censure of his wartime commander-in-chief was Major General John H. Sherburne of Boston, wartime commander of the 51st field artillery.

Wagner Declines N. Y. Mayor Race

New York, June 26 (AP)—The New York Sun said today it had learned from unimpeachable sources that United States Senator Robert F. Wagner will not be a candidate for mayor of New York.

Senator Wagner, the Sun said, feels that only in federal legislative halls can he carry his program of social and labor legislation to completion.

MOURN DOG'S LOST TWIN

Boston Evening American Photo

Trying to console each other today are these Wollaston pals, Charles Watkins, Jr., and "Fang," his dog. Both are mourning absence of "Fang's" twin brother, "Rin," missing since he went for a run on Wollaston beach. "Fang" refuses to eat or sleep while "Rin" is away.

Wollaston Dog Proves Friend 'A Feller Needs'

When Charles Watkins, Jr., of Webster street, Wollaston, lost his dog "Rin" today he discovered that Rin's twin brother, a shaggy, solemn dog called "Fang" was the kind of a friend a feller needs.

Rin, it seems, answered the call of the sea by scooting up Wollaston Beach, never once heeding the shouts of his frantic master.

Fang, in days past, was just another dog, nobody's favorite, as he prowled about the house, taking the scraps as they came.

While police and neighbors combed the beach today for Rin, the solemn Fang sat himself down next to Charles, refusing to eat or sleep.

Overwhelmed, Charles had this to say:

"My day will be the happiest when I can have Rin and Fang together again. From now on, what one gets, the other gets."

RARE SILVER HER WEDDING GIFT

Boston Evening American Photo

Just before donning bridal finery for her marriage today to Dr. Charles Brusch of Cambridge, Miss Margaret Lynch, sister of Mayor John D. Lynch, of Cambridge, had to steal one last admiring look at this wedding present, an antique silver service handed down as a family heirloom by her late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hearn, of Cambridge.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Marjorie Osgood Today Becomes Bride of Lawrence Ross

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL THE FOLK LORE and old fairy tales, telling of wedding ceremonies in medieval times, give lengthy descriptions of the ordeals and rituals that the future bridegroom had to go through before he officially became a man and was allowed to pop the question . . .

Knights and cavaliers always had to accomplish heroic deeds before winning their hypothetical spurs . . . and in various ways the custom still survives . . . Many religions have ceremonies which submit a young man to a number of tests and officially mark his arrival at manhood . . . and only recently we saw a moving picture taken on a lonely island up near the Arctic circle, where the bridegroom has to demonstrate his hunting prowess and display no fear in mountain climbing and scaling perilous cliffs, before he is deemed worthy of taking a bride . . .

MARJORIE OSGOOD

Here in Boston the ordeal does not involve mountain climbing . . . but takes somewhat longer . . . Four years, to be exact, at some institution of higher education, preferably Harvard . . . And it seems to be a well established custom that, once a modern knight has won his hypothetical spurs . . . in the form of a tightly rolled sheepskin . . . he has reached a position in his career where he can take unto himself a wife . . .

No less a youthful dignitary than Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., is setting an example for his classmates by renouncing his bachelorhood shortly after his graduation . . . and so many other members of Harvard 1937 are following suit that the class has a pretty high percentage of bridegrooms and prospective bridegrooms already . . .

Lawrence Ross is being married today to Marjorie Osgood, the girl who has been his constant companion at parties throughout his junior and senior years at Harvard . . . and the social parishioners of Emmanuel Church have the novel experience of seeing their rector, Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, give his daughter away, and also pronounce the words that make her Larry's bride . . . Rev. Theodore Widel of New York assists in that part of the service in which Dr. Osgood has to give his daughter's hand to the bridegroom, and Rev. Ivol Curtis, his assistant, also officiates . . .

Marjorie is wearing a princess gown of cream satin with a high neck and buttons from neck to waist in back . . . Her veil falls from a cap made of lace from her mother's wedding gown and she is carrying lilies of the valley and orchids . . . Her sister, Catherine, is maid of honor and wearing a filmy gown of turquoise blue with a floppy horsehair hat of the same shade and a bouquet of talisman roses and bouvardia . . . There are eight bridesmaids, whose gowns are like Catherine's except that they are peach color . . . in the group are four local girls, Abigail Adams of Lincoln, Charlotte Ives of Winchester, Helen Derney of Attleboro and Elizabeth Kendrick of Boston . . .

Larry's father, John McCoombs Ross, is the best man and of the nine ushers, the bride's brother Endicott Osgood, is the only Bostonian . . . Marjorie is a graduate of Carleton College and a member of the Junior League . . . After a prolonged motor trip this summer, the bridal couple will live in Boston while Larry attends Harvard Medical School . . .

* * *

Cabot-Gray Ceremony in New Jersey

THE WEDDING of another Harvard '37 member, Oliver Hazard Perry Cabot of Cambridge, to Anne Randolph Gray, takes place this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church in Elizabeth, N. J. . . . Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Philip B. Ricketts through whom she is a direct descendant of Andrew Jackson . . . Through her father, the late Thomas T. Gray, she is a descendant of the Rev. John Robinson of Leyden, Holland, pastor of the Pilgrim fathers before they came to this country, and also of Governor Thomas Welles, Colonial Governor of Connecticut . . .

Oliver can match his ancestry with Anne's in claiming Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, famed hero of the Battle of Lake Erie as his namesake . . .

Anne's attendants, who are wearing dusty rose frocks with periwinkle blue ribbons and flowers, include her cousins and several intimate friends who live in Elizabeth or thereabouts . . . the maid of honor's frock reverses the color scheme and she is carrying spring flowers . . . The bride has chosen a white chiffon gown with a pearl juliet cap and a long tulle veil . . . her flowers are white pansies, lilies of the valley and orchids . . .

George D. Cabot of Weehawken, N. J., the bridegroom's father, is best man and Lawrence P. Baldwin and Oliver Hazard Perry Baldwin, cousins of the bridegroom, are representing Boston among the ushers . . .

* * *

Rebecca Rhodes Is Bride Today

THOSE WHO ATTEND the wedding this afternoon in the First Parish Church of Brookline at which Rebecca Rhodes will become the bride of Dr. Henry Dows Stebbins, will have a pageant of unusual color effects to gaze upon as the bridal party marches down the aisle . . .

Preceding the bride, who is wearing ivory satin and old family lace and carrying white Canterbury bells, gladioli and lilies of the valley, will be a bevy of bridesmaids in turquoise blue net dresses with leghorn hats and arm bouquets combining lavender Canterbury bells, lavender and purple petunias, white snapdragon, salmon gladioli and red maple leaves . . . The bride's sister, Ellen Rhodes, as maid of honor, will wear white net with a small white hat and a bouquet of the same colorful mixture . . . C. Ledyard Stebbins is best man for his brother . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes of Brookline who are giving a reception at their home following the ceremony . . . Dr. Stebbins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stebbins of Seal Harbor, Me., and New York, is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1927, Johns Hopkins, '31, and is practising in Boston . . . most of his ushers are members of the medical profession . . .

Following a honeymoon trip the bridal couple will live in Boston . . .

* * *

Being a woman we are not supposed to be able to keep a secret . . . One secret, however, which we had every intention of guarding till Sunday concerns a very exclusive engagement announcement . . . but in view of the fact that some of our contemporary sisters of the press are letting the cat out of the bag today, you might as well know that Mary Ryerson Frost and Nathaniel Clark are the principals in the news . . . Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost of Dover and Nat the son of John Dudley Clark of Hereford street.

NEWTON GIRL Arriving at Church For Ceremony

ELLEN EDWARDS KENNEDY as she stepped from her car at the First Church of Chestnut Hill to become the bride of Endicott Peabody Saltonstall. The bride, who wore a gown of ivory satin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward Kennedy. Boston Evening American Photo

Lillian Davidson Weds in Cohasset

Bride Wears Ivory Satin Gown

Dr. Boynton Morrill of West Newton and the Rev. Charles Wilson are jointly officiating at the wedding of Lillian Jean Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Davidson of Auburndale and Cohasset, to William Payson Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Reed of Scituate, this afternoon.

The ceremony is being performed in St. Steven's church in Cohasset and will be followed by a reception at Stoney Manor Farm, the Cohasset home of the bride's parents.

IVORY SATIN

Miss Davidson is wearing a gown of ivory satin trimmed with lace, and a long tulle veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet is of bouvardia and white orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Samuel L. Ayres, Jr. (Mary Davidson), who is the matron of honor, is wearing iris blue organdie trimmed with grosgrain ribbon of the same color. The costumes of the bridesmaids, Helen Davidson, another sister; Grace Binns of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Alexander Hunter (Virginia Tolman) of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mary Bingham of West Newton; Joanna Sargent of Brookline, and Elizabeth Manson of Melrose, are of peach organdie trimmed with iris blue grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bride, is wearing rose beige crepe trimmed with alencon lace and a brown straw hat. Mrs. Reed, mother of the bridegroom, has selected a blue satin dress with a quilted jacket and a small black hat.

IN USHER GROUP

Samuel L. Ayres Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, is Mr. Reed's best man, and the corps of ushers includes Walter C. Allen of Walpole, Alexander M. Hunter of Irvington-on-Hudson, John Morton of Wellesley, Theodore Olson of Scituate, and James Arthur Dow and George Muir, 2nd, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The bride studied at the Beaver Country Day School and Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 335

KATHERINE stared at me for an instant as I told her that I had turned Junior's remorse for his anger at her into an asset for the weeks to come.

"Lady, take my hat!" she intoned. "Also my best gloves and my galoshes. I comprehend and salute the workings of your Machiavellian brain.

"You've taken advantage of your son's Puritan conscience to extract a promise he will stand by my side hand and hoof in bridge with me, play Aaron to my Moses, and hold up my hands in the wilderness. And I'm grateful, amiable all the long list of faithful friends in history, legend and story. Poor Junior! He realizes he will have nothing on him for the next few days."

Don't be silly!" I admonished her. "You know very well that nothing sets heavily upon shoulders as young and carefree as Junior's. But I do think he is very strong for you now. He's how good a boy he can be, and that ought to be helpful."

"I'll tell her she said. "However, Junior doesn't need to prove to me how good a boy can be. I know it already. There's only one thing that's causing me the least bit of anxiety in this regime up here, and that is female company."

She grinned engagingly at me, and I laughed.

"You mean young Betty," I said.

CHILDREN EXHAUSTED

"I'm not worried about the youngsters' making any good times with you and Mrs. Gibbs on the job." I told her affectionately.

"I'll start in on my good deeds as soon as the youngsters get back," she said. "If you'll take Betty home—you can take the boys down with her—I'll have a night cruising ready for them when you get back. I think they've been tired enough to go sleep without any rocking."

Her prediction was fulfilled. When Junior came back with Dicky and Williams from their archery contest, they were plainly fagged out.

(Continued Monday)

Proparvulis Club Installs Julia Clarke President

With the Vacation House at Sunset Point as its setting . . . Proparvulis Club girls gathered this afternoon for the last get-together of the season.

Rounds of applause greeted the introduction of new officers. Julia Clarke of Jamaica Plain will serve as president. Her chief assistants will be Mary Lynch of Brookline, who will have charge of the dances, and Rita Carlin of Roxbury, another vice-president, who will be ex-officio chairman of the club's numerous bridges.

Helene Stout of Milton, who is retiring as president of the group, was feted at a dinner recently at the Fox and Hounds. Attending the affair were Marie Sullivan of Easton and Mary Dunn of Dorchester who assumes duties of secretary; Hoon Lafferty of Dorchester and Hazel Dunehey of Cambridge, who will serve as treasurer and assistant treasurer.

* * *

Helen Mowles Dorchester Bride

St. Mark's Church in Dorchester was the setting for the wedding of Helen Virginia Mowles of Dorchester to Philip J. Coady of Somerville.

Honor attendant was Ethel MacDonald and two of her law partners, Catherine Murdock and Elizabeth Curry, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Coady's twin brother, William, was his best man. Another brother, David, headed the ushers, which also included a trio of the bride's brothers, Edward, Frank and Henry Mowles.

Miss Mowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mowles of Somerville and Dorchester, is a graduate of Portia Law School.

McNamara-Doherty Ceremony

Another addition to the year's bridal crop was Miss Ellen Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Doherty of Waltham, whose wedding to Edward George McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McNamara of Watertown, was solemnized at nine o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Church, Waltham.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a redingote of lace. A full length veil of tulle and a bouquet of white roses, sweet pea and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Attending her was her sister, Esther, lovely in a peach mousseline de soie with a matching turban. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and rose.

Hit of the bridal procession was tiny Leanore Walton, niece of the bridegroom, who took her duties of flower girl most seriously. Her dainty frock of blue net was worn with a rosette of pale pink and a colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Alfred McNamara.

Wedding

Another recruit to the ranks of June brides is Miss Mary Elliott Rankin who is becoming the bride of Herbert Vincent Olds in Christ Church, this afternoon. The Rev. Leslie Glenn is the officiating clergyman.

The bridal gown is of cream taffeta, worn with a lace cap and a long veil of embroidered net.

Barbara Sweetser of Cambridge, the maid of honor, is wearing yellow mousseline de soie over the same color taffeta and is carrying summer flowers. The bridesmaids, Elizabeth Noyes of Melrose, and Laura Norcott of Medford, are wearing dresses of mousseline and taffeta like that of the maid of honor, but in aquamarine instead of yellow.

Diary Of A Good Girl

By MELISSE

"Yes, you're right, officer—and I have hay fever, too!"

Honor Weldon

Springfield, June 26—Wm. Governor Hurley the principal speaker 500 political leaders, friends and co-workers paid tribute to Joseph T. Weldon, newly appointed income tax inspector at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Kimball.

Ever Since Eve

By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

Margery Talks Her Way Out of Police Trouble and Walks Into New Job

FROM an original story by Gene Baker and Margaret Lee. Screen play by Lawrence Riley and Earl Baldwin. A Cosmopolitan Production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.

What Has Happened So Far

Because she is such an extremely beautiful girl, Margery Morrison finds it difficult to keep a good office position and her own self-respect at the same time. She quits her jobs and her own self-respect at the chagrin of many a too-ardent retains her self-respect, to the chagrin of many a too-ardent boss. She secures a position as secretary to Horace Mason, president of a "Peace and Security League." She tells her roommate Susie Rogers, that she has the ideal job at last. In less than three weeks Mason starts making passes at her. Margery hurls two heavy volumes of "The History of Peace" at him. He ducks, the books smash through the window and nearly knock out a policeman. The police rush up to the office to learn what the seeming riot is all about.

Now Continue

CHAPTER IV

"Nothing—nothing' of importance," Manager Pipp replied to Sergeant Hooper's query as to what was going on, "merely a little private misunderstanding."

Margery started for her little office.

"Here, you, where you going?" Sergeant Hooper demanded.

"To get my hat and coat; Annie doesn't work here any more," Margery replied.

He watched her at the door and after she got her things she started to go out by the other door.

"Just a minute, young lady," the sergeant said, beckoning. Margery came back into Mason's office and grinned as she saw Mason making frantic signs to Pipp to get her out. The sergeant pointed to the shattered windows. "Did you throw books through those windows?" he demanded.

"That can be explained—"

MAKING FRANTIC SIGNS

"Just a minute," Sergeant Hooper barked at Pipp, and turned to Margery. "Well, did you?"

"I did, with my little hand," Margery told him, holding up her hand and smiling at him.

"Why?"

Margery look at Horace Mason then, and it was some satisfaction . . . to see him fairly writhe with fear and embarrassment.

"I thought it was a good idea at the time," Margery answered, and added, "Is there any reason why I can't go now and look for another job?"

Officer Farfoo said, "How!"

"It was like that, huh?" Sergeant Hooper asked.

"Yes, it was like that."

"Want to prefer any charges, Miss?" The sergeant glared up at Pipp and Mason, not knowing which one was involved.

"There's nothing she can—"

Again the sergeant silenced Pipp and looked inquiringly at Margery.

"Against the Purity League? What a horrible thought." Margery grinned at him and then, with seriousness said, "With those two hyenas to swear against me? I wouldn't have a chance."

"Were you molested?"

"No one got a chance to lay a finger on me, if that's what you mean."

"O. K. Miss, run along—wait a minute." The sergeant looked at Pipp and Mason. "Either of you," he asked, "want to bring charges against her for smashing your windows?"

"No-no-no!" Mason almost screamed.

A SMART SALUTE

Sergeant Hooper grinned at Margery. "O. K. Go ahead," he said.

Margery gave him a smart little salute and went out. In the outer office William rushed up to her. "S-s-say, what happened? Who—"

"Aw, go climb a filbert tree!" Margery said, and went out. William never did understand what she meant by that. Nor did she ever learn what sort of an explanation Manager Pipp and President Mason made to the sergeant.

Margery stopped before the window of the delicatessen shop that was near her apartment and tried to think if she and Susie needed anything special for dinner that evening. She remembered, then, that they would need rye bread for breakfast.

Someone tapped her on the shoulder. She wheeled about, angrily. Her nerves were in no condition to withstand surprise pats. Then she said, "Oh, hello, Jake."

It was Jake Eggdall, a young plumber who considered himself to be Susie Rogers' Number One Boy Friend. He often came to the apartment to play the piano and accept the flock of sandwiches that Susie generously passed out to him.

"Tell Sue I'll be up tonight, will you, Marge?" Jake said.

"Sure, unless too much joy like that might overcome her."

"Aw Marge—"

A MAN OF LEISURE

"You look like a man of leisure, Jake."

"Me an' the boss finished a job early."

Jake followed Margery into the shop and sat at one of the little tables to have some tea. Margery got the bread and Jake invited her to have a drink. Margery sat down and ordered a popular tonic.

Jake began to talk about himself as usual. An afternoon newspaper lay on the little table, folded to the classified advertising page.

The line "EXPERIENCE SECRETARY" caught her eye and she read it. She tore it out of the paper, left her bread to be picked up later, said a hasty "Thanks for the tonic, Jake," and hurried out.

It didn't take her long to get to the offices of the firm of Lowell, Barton & Henderson, Importers. She was directed to a small office occupied by a sexless little woman of middle age, a Mrs. Crawford.

"I have had four years' experience," Margery said, showing the advertisement she had torn from the paper.

"We go on probation, not experience," sit down and take a letter, will you?"

"Surely," Margery agreed, picking up the proffered notebook.

A NEW POSITION

Mrs. Crawford dictated a short letter, but one especially worded to test the stenographic abilities of anyone.

"Now type it," said the woman.

Margery did so and handed it over. Mrs. Crawford examined it, smiled at Margery and said, "Come in tomorrow and go to work."

Susie got home much earlier than usual and stared at Margery with amazement when she came in.

"Hi, Sis, Marge. Gee, I thought I got off early today. You must have got off even earlier!" Susie exclaimed.

"You mean I got fired earlier than usual."

"You got fi— Oh, Marge, no?"

"Definitely, yes."

Susie sat on the edge of the divan and patted Margery's hand. "You poor kid—that's simply awful."

"One old story, Sue. He tried to show me a few 'handles' but I told him to stop as I could guess all of them."

"PERFECTLY TERRIBLE"

"That's perfectly terrible. My boss never makes any passes at me—darn it! Did you have to fight the old fool much?"

"No trouble at all, until after he tried the first clinch. But I had to throw a couple five-pound books at him, missed and broke the smashed windows and the reserves came on the gallop."

Then she sat up and was serious again.

"It's funny, and then, again, it isn't funny. Maybe I'll laugh when I think how you got to go job-hunting again."

"Not me, Sue."

"What?" Susie eyed her suspiciously. "How come? You fall heir to a fortune or gonna grab a rich husband?"

"I have a job. That's why I've been getting late." Margery told her about it.

The next morning Mrs. Crawford gave Margery a desk in the large office. There were half a dozen other desks there and some of the girls were coming in. Mrs. Crawford introduced Margery.

There were three doors at one side of the office. On the first was Ellis Lane, another with Barrett's name and the third with Henderson's.

HER NEW BOSSES

"They don't have any regular secretaries, Miss Morrison," Mrs. Crawford explained, "they step out and call in any of you young ladies that happens to be not so very busy."

Margery thought that possibly this would be the solution to her problem.

A little later Lowell and Henderson came in together. Both were smartly dressed, good looking and, Margery guessed, in their early forties.

Mr. Barton arrived soon after this and he was a bit younger, a bit more dapper, and a bit more genial in his general greeting to the others at the desks.

Sooner or later, Margery thought, each one of them would start to make passes. She wondered when one would try it first.

CONTINUED MONDAY

Is Margery right about this? Her past unpleasant experiences lead one to fear that she is.

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Too Many Young People Look for Martyrdom And Find It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Our column is devoted today to a number of young men and women who have written me in recent weeks signing themselves "Despondent."

Why a boy or girl of 18 or 19 should ever have to make such a confession is beyond me. But they do, as more than the 200 letters I have received will prove.

I know it has been said at least a million times before. Yet I am going to repeat it. LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT. IN THE LONG RUN, YOU GET OUT OF LIFE JUST ABOUT WHAT YOU PUT IN.

The crippled young person implies that his useless limbs or deformity sets him apart from the world. Pronto, he IS apart.

The blind girl tells herself that her blindness is a dark curtain that hangs between her and other people. As though by a miracle, she is so far removed as though she were on another planet.

The tubercular boy is convinced that his disease renders him a marked man, with whom none would care to associate. Instantaneously, almost, he finds himself as much an outcast as though he were transported to an island in mid-Pacific.

FAR FROM REALITY

Now the strange thing about all this is that this isolation exists wholly in the victim's mind. The world, generally, is perfectly willing to go out of its way to help the crippled young person, to assist the blind girl or to give every encouragement to the tubercular boy.

There is far more kindness on this good old earth than many of us ever realize.

Try it for a week, and you'll believe me.

Resolve to see only the best of things.

Fight with all the power in you to close your eyes to the drab and dismal side.

THEN—AND ONLY THEN—WILL YOU KNOW THE JOY OF REAL HAPPINESS.

Actually, we see only what we want to see. Our eyes only register light waves. It is our brain that interprets the light waves and therefore sees.

Thousands of young women write me that their homes are thoroughly miserable places, that parents, brothers and sisters are united against them, that they cannot have any of the freedom that other young girls enjoy. Nine times out of ten the reason is that these young women are looking for unhappiness and finding it.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE

If they stopped to consider how much worse their homes might be, what terrible lives other girls live, or the tears they would shed should a plague kill every member of the household in a few hours, they would surely admit that after all their fate isn't so unbearable.

I'm going to take this occasion to beg you to avoid the type of lawyer called "ambulance chaser" or some legal quack who would take your money and give you wrong advice.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Health

Cut Dangers Of Tropical Fever

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FULL military honors were recently given the late Charles F. Soontag, Spanish-American war veteran.

This hero voluntarily risked his life in 1901, when he participated in Dr. Walter Reid's famous experiment in yellow fever.

Most of my readers have heard of yellow fever. But few realize that at one time it was a serious menace to the population of the world.

Dr. Walter Reid's experiment consisted of obtaining volunteers to submit themselves to the bite of the mosquito. Other volunteers exposed themselves to terrible filthy conditions, it being believed this might be the cause of yellow fever.

In time it was discovered that the volunteers bitten by the mosquito contracted the disease while the others did not.

Although the disease has not been completely eradicated, it is not encountered as frequently as in former years.

With the new methods of transportation, particularly by airplane, it is possible for germs of the disease to be quickly carried by a mosquito called the other. Fortunately, measures are now taken to guard against this danger.

Today it is known that yellow fever is caused by a germ carried bya mosquito called the "stegomyia fasciata." Until very recently we believed the germ is carried by this type of mosquito only. In any event, when a victim is bitten by this insect, he is inoculated with the bad germ.

Within a short time he complains of a high fever, marked restlessness, nausea and vomiting. The vomiting is persistent and is called "black vomit" because of its dark color.

A sufferer from yellow fever makes a pathetic sight. The skin is unusually pale at first and ultimately turns yellow. The eyes are swollen and blood shot. There is marked thirst, as well as severe pain throughout the abdomen.

It will be conquered when a vaccine has been perfected. Until then, every effort must be taken to guard against the disease, making use of our present knowledge regarding it.

Cool and Lovely

THERE'S a large vote of thanks which should be awarded the kind fashion deities who look after girls with champagne tastes on beer budgets . . . the lovely, cool, slithery silk jerseys that were printed so gaily and took such a glamorous place in the wardrobe, but cost so much, are duplicated in acetate jerseys that match them in beauty, print for print and fabric for fabric! Miss Dorothy Dillon models a slender stem of a frock in printed acetate jersey which won the votes of the Fashion Congress. Backing up its chic is a matching turban of twisted tubing. It's a bright, close-spaced print that's easy to wear. And the style of the frock is a diplomatic semi-demi between sports and afternoon that will let it in for almost any daytime or informal evening activity. Truly a find! That draped neckline and front-pleated skirt are so becoming. Frock and turban to be had together for something near thirteen dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure Madame!"

HOW TO REDUCE WITHOUT A WRINKLE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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FAST reducing causes wrinkles! No woman over 20 should slim down faster than two pounds per week; no woman over 40 should attempt to reduce faster than one pound per week.

As time goes on, the skin loses in elasticity; and in reducing for beauty, the loss of subcutaneous tissue must keep pace with skin contraction.

Fat does not magically disappear, leaving the skin smooth and firm, so you must guard against the sudden loss of pounds. With a gain or loss in weight, the skin expands or contracts. There is no limit, it seems, to the amount you can stretch your skin in a gradual weight gain.

You can also shrink it back to perfect size, provided you do it gradually. With an abrupt loss in weight, the skin is unable to contract, and wrinkles are the result.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Melon, half	50
Whole wheat toast (2 thin slices)	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	200
LUNCHEON	
Deviled eggs, 2 halves (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	100
Potato chips, 8 pieces	100
Quartered tomato with cottage cheese, Reducers' Mayonnaise	75
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	450
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 thin slices	200
Creamed new pot., 2 small	150
String beans, 1 cup	30
Fresh fruit salad	150
Glass skimmed milk	80
	610
TOTAL CALORIES	1,310

Excessive overweight unduly stretches the skin—which is the reason you rarely see an extreme overweight with wrinkles. Great caution must be exercised to avoid wrinkling when this weight is lost, for an overly-stretched skin is like a worn-out elastic rubber band. It has lost its elasticity.

You must time your reducing program for skin contractility. The first week or so you may lose five to six pounds without endangering your appearance. By itself this first loss is not enough to affect the skin.

After the first two weeks, however, slow down to five or six pounds per month—for beauty's sake. It is possible to lose as much as 50 pounds a year without aiding a wrinkle, provided you are willing to pay the price of consistent exercise, proper diet, massage and regularity in sleeping hours.

The faster you reduce the more precautions you must take. The system is subjected to a physiological strain on such a drastic program, and you must enlist all health and beauty measures.

A slow weight loss gives your skin an even chance, but the real trick in reducing is to replace the subcutaneous fat with well-toned muscle tissue. Exercise while you reduce, to come out without a wrinkle.

The cosmetic value of exercise is superior to anything ever invented. Regular activity tones the skin and muscles, improves circulation, and increases skin elasticity. Any measure that gives vigor to the body beautifies the skin.

Lastly, when you reduce rapidly, you are quite likely to lose in the wrong places. With fast reducing, the weight is prone to come off the face and throat, giving age a chance to score heavily. With slow reducing and corrective exercise, the fat is removed from the waist, hips and abdomen, protecting your face against the loss.

Gradual weight loss with regularity in exercise every step of the way is the secret of skin adjustment to new measurements. Do you have a good daily dozen?

The recipe for Reducer's Mayonnaise is contained in the leaflet "Dodging the Calories." The "spot exercises for symmetry" make a good daily dozen. For both leaflets send a stamped, addressed envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in care of the Boston Evening American.

Don't Hoard Trumps in Bridge

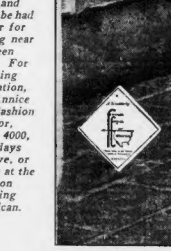
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Trumps are an exceedingly valuable commodity but it does not follow that they must be clutched to one's bosom for dear life.

Like money, their true value can be measured in terms of purchase.

Miserliness cost West a vulnerable game in the hand shown below.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



Match Point Duplicate Game. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	3 ♢
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East's original pass was bad, in my opinion. The solidity of the heart suit and his general distribution should have made a one heart opening highly enticing. South's double of two hearts was not to be criticized, even though in actual fact East could have made three hearts.

South was right in thinking that if North could stand the double, two hearts would be defeated whereas there would be no game for North-South. North, however, could not stand the double and acted properly in taking it out, although there was a grave question in his mind as to whether he should bid two spades or three diamonds.

He chose the latter as the apparently safer course. There was no assurance that South had any spade support.

West decided that he must prevent a cross-ruff, since the about-to-be dummy was obviously short of hearts, and opened a low diamond. This was sound policy. Dummy's nine held the trick, and a singleton heart lost to East's Jack. East made the best return he could, namely, a low club which declarer won in his own hand. A heart ruff followed, and a low spade was led to declarer's nine-spot.

A SERIOUS ERROR

Since East had virtually marked himself by his bid and his play with the Ace, King-Queen and Jack of hearts and had not opened the bidding, the Ace of spades of course was absolutely marked in West's hand. West won with the Ace and, since he could count that declarer was low down to the Ace, King, Queen of trumps, led another diamond to reduce dummy's ruffing power further. Declarer won and cashed the spade King, then led another heart.

This is where West made the fatal error of conserving his trumps. His discard of a spade was playing right into the declarer's hand. Dummy's last trump ruffed the heart and after that, of course, there was no way to prevent declarer from cashing the club Ace and his two high diamonds for a total of nine tricks.

Had West remained alert to the count of declarer's tricks already home and in prospect he would have seen that it was vital to stop another heart ruff in the dummy. To do this he had only to jump up with his Jack of trumps and return another trump. Declarer would have been left with a losing heart and a losing club which, in addition to the heart trick, the spade Ace and the diamond Jack, would have accounted for a one trick defeat instead of a vulnerable game by virtue of the double.

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Don't Pity the Bride; Her Cakes Are a Joy to Behold

Modern Appliances Lighten Tasks

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T pity the bride—imitate her! Don't pine because her tulle veil must be exchanged for a kitchen gingham—she'll probably wear shorts.

Don't brush up on jokes about bride's leaden biscuits; she turns out feathery ones with a speedy new method.

Don't patronize her cake and gingerbread. She makes them perfectly in five minutes and new ready mixes.

Don't worry over her first meals. All the food purveyors are busy helping to tell her what to serve. Modern appliances will lighten her work and turn it into pleasure.

It's hard on jokemakers, this new scheme of things, and it may upset the traditionalists. But daughter reverses procedure and now figuratively tells "her grandmother how to raise ducks."

Brides of '37 or brides of '97; all brides that were and brides to be will find something old or new or borrowed to keep the bloc on the budget ledger from the recipes offered today.

BRIDE'S QUICK BISCUIT
(Good for Shortcake Too)
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup cooking oil
¾ cup milk (about)

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine cooking oil and milk and stir into dry ingredients, using enough milk to make soft dough. Remove dough to well-floured board and pat until smooth. Cut into rounds and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., ten to twelve minutes.

SAUTEED BANANAS

One thing every bride should know is the versatility of bananas. In desserts, pies, cakes, salads, muffins, atop cereal, for shortcake—bananas star at every meal!

Newest way to serve them is cooked—with the main course as a vegetable. To saute bananas peel, cut bananas into quarters or lengthwise halves. Heat 1 or 2 tablespoons of butter in frying pan. Fry bananas, turning them until brown and tender. Sprinkle with salt if desired. Serve very hot.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS
2 cup water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons gelatin
¾ cup orange juice
2 cups whipped cream
2 dozen lady fingers
½ lb. marshmallows
1 cup nutmeats
Candied orange peel

Boil sugar and water 20 minutes; dissolve gelatin in cold water; add to boiling sugar and water. Add lemon juice and orange juice and chill for one hour. Beat chilled mixture with wire whisk; add whipped cream to which has been added cut marshmallows and nuts; beat mixture thoroughly. Select mold with straight sides (or use straight-sided pan). Line with waxed paper and arrange lady fingers around edge, rounded side out; place other lady fingers between filling. Chill until thoroughly set. Unmould and decorate top with cut marshmallows and candied orange peel to represent flowers. Cut in wedges to serve.

Beauty

A Cologne Keeps You Cool

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE'S joyous news for week-enders, inveterate travelers and even stay-at-homes. It's a delightful new eau de cologne and it comes in a wee steamer trunk box.

The bottle itself is of the handy-flask type, and it even has a leak-proof cap to make it more desired. When you see it your impulse will be to buy a whole flock of them for wedding gifts, bridge prizes or graduation presents.

The cologne comes in three delightful odors, including a perfectly heavenly gardenia, and is the newest brain-child of one of the world's leading perfumers.

It is the first time we can recall that anything so elaborate has been offered by this de luxe house at a real budget price. The whole affair retails for only $1.

How many of you have packed a fresh bottle of cologne into a bag for a week-end of conquest, only to find the contents spilled over all your summer finery when you finally arrived at your destination?

This "travel pac" version does away with any such possibility. And we've eulogized too often over the virtues of colognes in hot weather to go into them again here. So it would seem that this affair is one that is going to brighten life immeasurably for you.

To learn the name of this eau de cologne that comes in a miniature steamer trunk box, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Old North Church Has 'Fire' Curtain

The Old North Church, from which Paul Revere received warning of the Britishers' approach, was assured of the ultimate in fire protection today after the latest device contrived by science—a curtain of water flowing at the rate of 750 gallons a minute—had been installed.

162 Seek Work After Graduation

Following the commencement advice of Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager of the Boston School Department, 162 graduates of the Boston Trade School, Roxbury, today sought "any honorable job."

Etiquette in Public

BRUSHING up on etiquette changed everything for this young couple. Now when they dine out or go to parties, no awkward hesitation over what to do and say spoils their fun.

In restaurants, the young woman goes before her escort when there's a head waiter to guide them to a table and pull out her chair for her.

If there's no head waiter, she follows her escort to the table he selects. He pulls out her chair for her before he seats himself.

Whether to use fork, spoon or fingers presents no problem for these poised young people.

Fruit cup? Cantaloupe? The spoon's the thing.

Cake with icing? French pastry? Eat them deftly with a fork.

Olives, celery and radishes? Always with the fingers. Asparagus when the stalks are short and firm and dry may be taken in the fingers. So may crisp curls of bacon. The fingers are used to remove cherry pits or other seeds from the mouth.

For 32-page booklet, Etiquette For Every Day, has all the answers to your etiquette problems. Whether to rise and shake hands at introductions. How to answer invitations. Etiquette of the theater. Good travel manners.

Send 15c, for our booklet, Etiquette For Every Day, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 10th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A Good Luck Coverlet

BRIDE'S PRIZE PATTERN 1506

GOOD luck's assured the proud possessor of this striking quilt, for what else could be foretold by its colorful, romantic hearts?

Prized by the bride and more experienced homemaker alike, this colorful coverlet is a joy to behold made of gay scraps, forming a wheel of fortune, the hearts kept uniform in color throughout. Start on this soon!

Pattern 1506 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 19 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Arrangements are virtually completed for Monday's all day Aviation Jamboree when the "cream" of New England's man-flown airplanes will swirl high above the ground while their model counterparts, the handiwork of Young America, cavort in similar maneuvers near the ground at Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

The occasion is the Boston American wing's annual outdoor model plane tournament for Junior Birdmen in which 200 model builders will compete for the New England championship in the most colorful and spectacular setting yet provided. The public is invited.

Giving the show an educational as well as thrilling feature will be formation flying by planes of the U. S. Naval Reserve of Squantum air base and the U. S. Army Air Corps of East Boston Airport and the appearance and maneuvers of planes of the U. S. Coast Guard of Salem air station. American Air Lines, Inter-City Air Lines, East Coast Airways, Dennison Airport and the Wiggins Airways.

Pilot C. S. Cowan

Pilots Ralph Eames and Charles S. Cowan will fly from the Wiggins hangar at East Boston Airport, while Pilots Richard Babcock and Henry Kent will report Franklin Field from Norwood Airport.

John T. Griffin, head of East Coast Airways; Hal Martin of Dennison Airport, "Bob" Love of Inter-City Air Lines and E. W. Wiggins of the Wiggins Aircraft Co. are sending as many planes as possible to the field that day. Pilots Fred Bedell and Norman Robbins will be among those representing East Coast Airways.

The airplanes will reach the site at different times of the day, dip their wings, circle the field and do other manoeuvers, consistent with regulations, weather and safety.

Douglas Flagships and Stinson A's, passenger-carrying planes of the American Air Lines on the New York-Boston run will be routed over Franklin Field that day.

Lieutenant John J. Shea will lead the navy formation and Captain Richard E. Cobb will lead the army's group of planes.

Altogether spectators will see more different kinds of aircraft than could be viewed at a single airport in one day.

The types will include Waco, Travelairs, Beechcrafts, Grumman amphibians, Taylorcrafts and Taylor Cubs, Fleets, scout bombers and PT-9's.

No less thrilling to the uninitiated will be the climbing, soaring and diving of model planes as the 200 aspiring contestants battle for the New England title and the free trip to Atlanta, Ga., which is the chief prize.

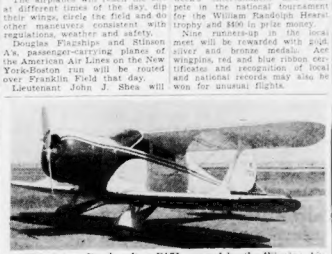
The championship will go to the Junior Birdman or Birdwoman who scores the most number of points in the three events. The gliders, hand-launched stick models and rise-off-ground cabin models. Each event will last for two hours. The events are for endurance, the longest flights to be the winning flights. The system of scoring is 100 points for first place in each event, 75 for second, 50 for third, 25 for fourth and 10 for fifth.

Soldiers from the U. S. Army Base will be timers and judges.

All the models have been built to specifications laid down in contest manuals distributed to the contestants weeks ago. Before being flown they will be inspected for eligibility by experts familiar with Junior Birdmen rules.

At the end of the contest scores will be computed and the new 1937 champion will be awarded the silver wing trophy. In August he will be sent with all expenses paid by the Boston Boosters, East by air to Atlanta, where he will enjoy a week's entertainment and compete in the national tournament for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and $500 in prize money.

Nine runners-up in the local meet will be rewarded with gold, silver and bronze medals, silver wingpins, red and blue ribbon certificates and recognition of local and national records may also be won for unusual flights.



This latest Beechcraft, a B17L, owned by the Wiggins Aircraft Co., will be one of the score or more of planes which will circle Franklin Field and dip their wings in a salute to Junior Birdmen during the all-day model plane championship tournament Monday. This plane is a five-place job and cruises at 177 m. p. h.

Pilots Ralph Eames and Charles S. Cowan will fly from the Wiggins hangar at East Boston Airport, while Pilots Richard Babcock and Henry Kent will report Franklin Field from Norwood Airport.

John T. Griffin, head of East Coast Airways; Hal Martin of Dennison Airport, "Bob" Love of Inter-City Air Lines and E. W. Wiggins of the Wiggins Aircraft Co. are sending as many planes as possible to the field that day. Pilots Fred Bedell and Norman Robbins will be among those representing East Coast Airways.

The airplanes will reach the site at different times of the day, dip their wings, circle the field and do other manoeuvers, consistent with regulations, weather and safety.

Douglas Flagships and Stinson A's, passenger-carrying planes of the American Air Lines on the New York-Boston run will be routed over Franklin Field that day.

Lieutenant John J. Shea will lead the navy formation and Captain Richard E. Cobb will lead the army's group of planes.

Altogether spectators will see more different kinds of aircraft than could be viewed at a single airport in one day.

The types will include Waco, Travelairs, Beechcrafts, Grumman amphibians, Taylorcrafts and Taylor Cubs, Fleets, scout bombers and PT-9's.

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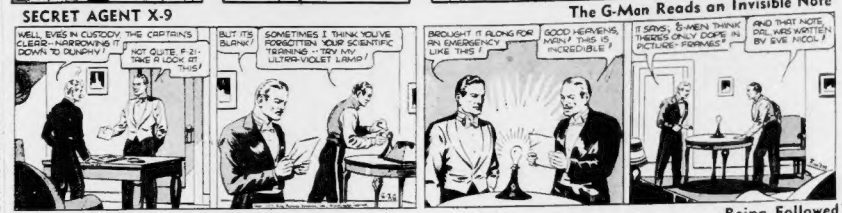
JOE PALOOKA

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Reads an Invisible Note



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Being Followed!

HARRY GOOGLE

No High-Falutin' Notions

LITTLE JIMMY

The Totem Talks

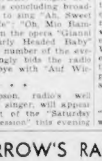
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

LISTEN for a lusty Woof, Woof—the password of the recently formed "Dog House Club" down New York way. Members will broadcast as guests of Joe Cook this evening (WNAC) between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Temporary residents of the kennel, to tune up the "Dog House" vernacular, will wish to hear these fraternal fellows explain how and why they established the club. They have a "Great Dane" for president, the fellow who gets in the most family jams.

Then there's Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, and once little Mary Small, quite a big girl now, to help Joe Cook complete his cast for the hour. It's a good company for fair but seemingly not fair enough to result in a worth while air attraction which to close the current season. Cook is winding up his 26 weeks on the air and is talking anti-autumn.



"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

Grace Moore is ready and waiting to be heard in her last program of the summer (WEEI) tonight at 9 o'clock. In the somewhat hope cast she plans to sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Oh, Min Bambino Caro" from the opera "Madame Zchiechi"; "Curly Headed Baby" and in the last number of the evening she fittingly bids the radio audience goodbye with "And Wiedersehn."

* * *

Kay Thompson, radio's well known rhythm singer, will appear again as guest of the "Saturday Night Swing Session" this evening (WEEI), from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Swing fans who heard her on the session's first anniversary program June 12 made such spirited pleas for a return engagement that she was secured especially for this broadcast.

* * *

Edwin C. Hill, who reached the top as one of America's star reporters and then, a few years ago, almost against his will, became outstanding as a news commentator over the radio will be the guest on "Your Hit Parade" on the air (WEEI) tonight at 10 o'clock.

* * *

DRAMA DOINGS

A web of incredible circumstantial evidence woven around John Hand, of Dunsfort, Texas, who was identified by five witnesses as the murderer of his brother, will be presented by Charles Martin during the "Johnny Presents" broadcast (WEEI) this evening from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Rand's amazing adventure with the forces of law and order occurred when he was accused of murdering his brother, Bob. Five witnesses agreed with a mass of evidence to substantiate the charge. With unshakable circumstantial evidence piling up against Rand, the "murdered man" suddenly appeared, alive and well, causing an abrupt dismissal of the charges.

* * *

The gigantic musical spectacle, "The Casa Manana Revue," which will open the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta in Texas, will be broadcast in an hour's program from the world's largest floating and revolving stage in the Fiesta's amphitheater (WNAC) tonight between 10:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Produced by Billy Rose, famous showman, the Casa Manana Revue is based on the four best sellers of contemporary literature, "Gone With the Wind," "Wake Up and Live," "Lost Horizon," and "It Can't Happen Here." The books will be dramatized for pantomime acting and group dancing with a musical background.

* * *

The first in a series of 13 Robin Hood Dell Summer concerts, from Fairmount Park, in Philadelphia, will hold forth (WEZ) this evening from 10 to 10:45 p. m.

Designed to give employment to symphony musicians after the close of the regular symphony season, the concerts have now been available to Philadelphia music lovers for several years.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WAAB—Pacific Coast Conference—Big Ten Meet from Los Angeles Coliseum with Frank Bull, announcer.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore's farewell program with Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook's program presenting Mary Small, singer; Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, Alex Moreno, guitar virtuoso, and Ernie Watson's "talking band."

9:30 p. m. — WEEI — Saturday Night Serenade with Mary Kaelman, lyric soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Melhale and his orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Frank Munn, radio's commentator, as guest star and Al Goodman's orchestra.

WORL

8:30—Good Cheer Service.
9:00—News.
9:05—Fiying Fingers.
9:15—Summer Capers.
9:45—Songs of Israel.
10:00—News.
10:05—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Log Cabin Boys.
10:30—Stock Market Prices.
10:45—Manhattan Concert.
11:00—News.
11:05—Swinging Along.
11:15—Musical Fun Club.
12:00—News.
12:15—Swing Parade.
12:30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Treasure Trove.
1:00—News.
1:05—"What Is Osteopathy?"
1:15—Bulletin Board.
1:45—Blue Prelude.
2:00—News.
2:10—Promenade Concert.
3:00—News.
3:05—Portraits of Music.
3:30—Kol Roy's Band.
4:00—News.
4:15—Herbert Hooper, piano.
4:30—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:45—Jungle Jim.
5:00—News.
5:15—Time to Dance.
6:00—News.
6:10—Hits—Runs—Errors.
6:15—Waikiki Four.
6:30—Vin Vincent's Orchestra.
6:45—Band Derby.
7:00—Detective Mystery.
7:30—Harlem Minstrels.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 George Hall's Orch.	C. Hoasberger's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Gloucester Program 12:30
12:45 George Hall's Orch.	C. Hoasberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert	Italian Program	News	Gloucester Program 12:45
1:00 Jack Shannon, songs	N. E. Agriculture	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	R. Gallatly, songs 1:00
1:15 Jimmy Shields, songs	N. E. Agriculture	Song Pictures	Pet Club	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally 1:15
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Farmers' Union	Marimba Melodies	Happy Fellow's Orch.	Souvenirs Trio	Silver Strings 1:30
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Farmers' Union	Tarzo Girls and Boy	Happy Fellow's Orch.	Melfy Lavoie, piano	Cocktail Capers 1:45
2:00 Madison Ensemble	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Clyde, songs		Short Story Editor 2:00
2:15 A Cappella Choir	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Clyde, songs		Organ Silhouettes 2:15
2:30 Tennis Resumes	Don Fernando's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Classical Album		Don Humbert's Music 2:30
2:45 Tours in Tone	Vagabonds	Racing Matinee	Classical Album		Gary's Harpsichord 2:45
3:00 Down by Herman's	Blue Barron's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Classical Album		Afternoon Musicale 3:00
3:15 Down by Herman's	Blue Barron's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-St. Louis		News 3:15
3:30 Day's of Commerce	Ricardo's Caballeros	Brooklyn Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis		Too Time Concert 3:30
3:45 Clyde Barrie, songs	Ricardo's Caballeros	Brooklyn Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis		Ben Hoffman's Orch. 3:45
4:00 Louis Abler	Club Matinee	Brooklyn Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Henry King's Orch. 4:00
4:15 Dictators	Club Matinee	Brooklyn Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Program 4:15
4:30 Dancepators	Club Matinee	Matron Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Melody Moments 4:30
4:45 Dancepators	Club Matinee	Matron Handicap	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00 Frank Dailey's Orch.	King's Jesters	Matron Handicap	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Frank Dailey's Orch.	Steeplechase Track	Matron Handicap	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders 5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Steeplechase Track	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Relaxing 5:30
5:45 Boston Hour	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	For Mother and Dad 5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Washington Park Race	News	Baseball Scores 6:00
6:15 Dance Time	Little Show	Baseball Scores	Washington Park Race	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb 6:15
6:30 Sports Resume	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch. 6:30
6:45 Dinner Time Revue	Whither Music?	Barrett E. Rogers	Racing Results	Melodic Tones	Twilight Serenade 6:45
7:00 Piano Club of Air	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Eddie de Pietro Orch. 7:00
7:15 Concert Hall	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	Big Ten Meet	Jungle Jim	Top Hat Melodies 7:15
7:30 Swing Club	Question Box	Serenade Drama	Big Ten Meet	Tremon Carew's Orch.	Hawaii Calls 7:30
7:45 Swing Club	Question Box	Bachelors	Big Ten Meet	Florence Hall, songs	Don Humbert's Strings 7:45
8:00 Professor Quiz	There Was a Woman	Jamboree	Big Ten Meet	Fish and Game	B. Williams, songs 8:00
8:15 Professor Quiz	There Was a Woman	Jamboree	Big Ten Meet	Cowboy Caravan	Bright Spot 8:15
8:30 Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Pan American Revue	Hollywood Laffs	Cowboy Caravan	Cocoanut Lake 8:30
8:45 Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Pan American Revue	Hollywood Laffs	Rhythm and Romance	8:45
9:00 Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Louisiana Hayride	Travel Talk	Bob Pauley's Orch. 9:00
9:15 Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Louisiana Hayride	Olympian Orchestra	Hughie Connor's Orch. 9:15
9:30 Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Musicale	News 9:30
9:45 Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Evening Fantasy 9:45
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Summer Concert	Joe Cook Program	Sidewalk Quiz	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Club Gaieties 10:00
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Summer Concert	Joe Cook Program	George Fischer	Organ Silhouettes	Fishermen's Broadcast 10:15
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Summer Concert	Fort Worth Siesta	Jack Denny's Orch.	Earl Meyer's Orch.	
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	Norsemen Quartet	Fort Worth Siesta	Jack Denny's Orch.	Al Pieretti	
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.	
11:15 Benny Berrigan Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.	
11:30 Bernie Cummins Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	Count Basie's Orch.	
11:45 Bernie Cummins Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	Count Basie's Orch.	
12:00 Frank Dailey's Orch.	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Crawford Orchestra	News		
12:15 Frank Dailey's Orch.	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Crawford Orchestra	Happy Fellow's Orch.		
12:30 Glen Gray's Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	Charlie Barnet Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.		
12:45 Glen Gray's Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	Charlie Barnet Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.		

Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 p. m.

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, JUNE 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00	Melody Hour	Goldthwaite Ensemble	Radio Carollers	Song Circle	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour	Goldthwaite Ensemble	Radio Carollers	Song Circle	8:15
8:30	Tone Pictures	Children's Concert	Radio Carollers	Song Circle	8:30
8:45	Radio Journal	News	Old Hymnal Pages	Song Circle	8:45
9:00 At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell 9:00
9:15 At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditations	Italian Watchtower 9:15
9:30 At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	St. Anthony Hour	R. Gallatly, songs	Children's Choir 9:30
9:45 At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	St. Anthony Hour	Friendly Singer	Sacred Melodies 9:45
10:00 Church of Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob, Fannies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	News 10:00
10:15 Church of Air	Russian Melodies	Uncle Bob, Fannies	Morning Serenade	Barnacle Bill	Morning Melodies 10:15
10:30 Romany Trail	Hunas Relations	Ancient Instruments	Morning Service	Morning Melodies	Park Street Church 10:30
10:45 Romany Trail	Hunas Relations	Ancient Instruments	Morning Service	Harper's Varietics	Park Street Church 10:45
11:00 Morning Worship	Radio Journal	Ward and Muzzy	Morning Service	Harper's Varietics	Park Street Church 11:00
11:15 Morning Worship	Radio Journal	Bravest of Brave	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church 11:15
11:30 Morning Worship	String Ensemble	Bravest of Brave	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church 11:30
11:45 Morning Worship	String Ensemble	Symphonietta	Italian Hour	Musical Hits	Park Street Church 11:45

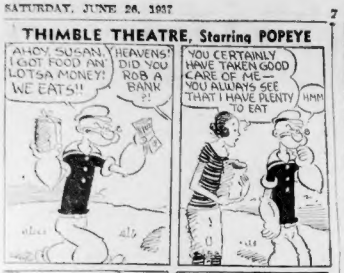
Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M. Location Meters

1:00-3:30 CBS—London 31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43
2:00-6:00 ?RRO—Rome 25.00
2:00-2:15 HJVV—Vatican 50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38
3:00-5:00 RV6—Moscow 30.00
3:00-5:00 FTA—Paris 25.65

Time Slowly for Europe

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

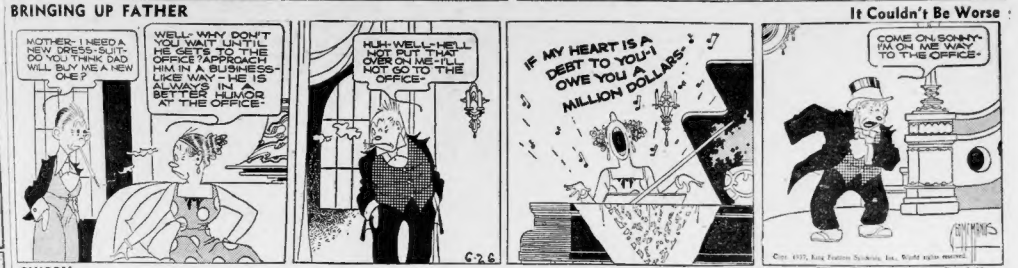


BLONDIE

"Move Over, Pal!"

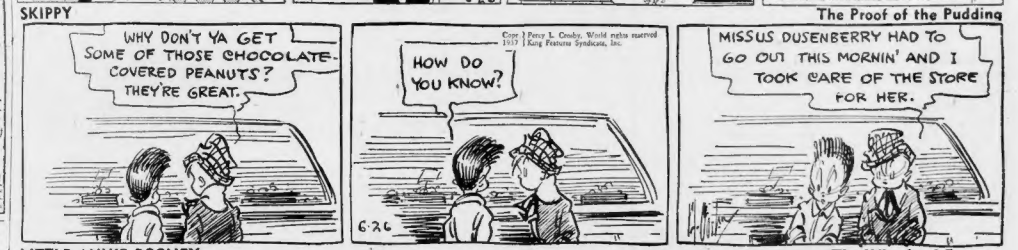
BRINGING UP FATHER

It Couldn't Be Worse



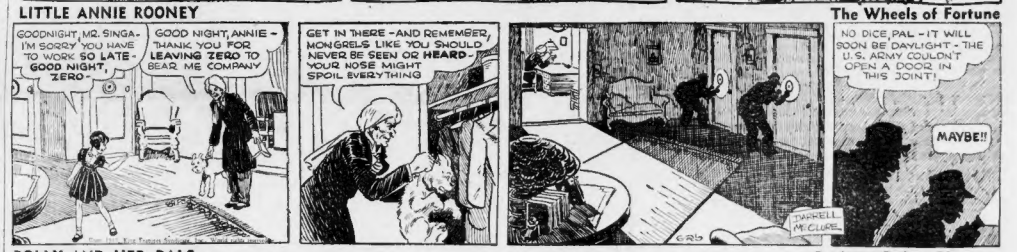
SKIPPY

The Proof of the Pudding



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Wheels of Fortune



POLLY AND HER PALS

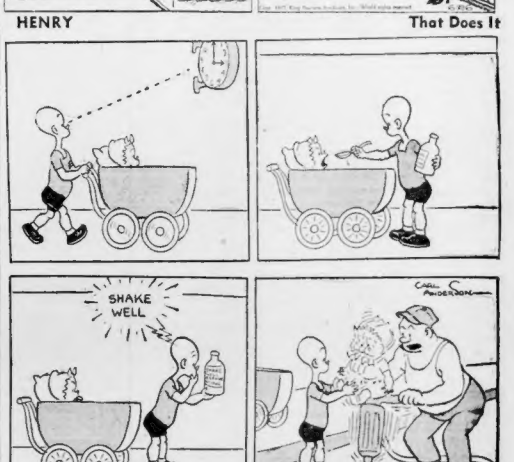
Business Before Pleasure

ROOM AND BOARD

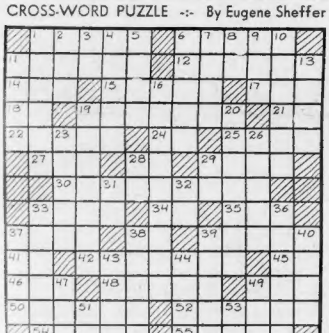
Bring Out the Chariot!

HENRY

That Does It



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—prince of darkness
6—laminated rock
11—lampoon
14—domesticaters
14—Japanese rice paste
15—Mohammedanism
16—note of the scale
17—constellation
18—land holdings
19—by
20—uneven
21—myself
23—inclosure for doves
25—part of a curved line
26—concerning
28—father
30—pendant ornament
32—struggle
34—behold!
35—writing fluid
37—narrow woven band
38—symbol for tantalum
39—interpolation
41—correlative of either
42—flitting
45—towards
46—the sheltered side
48—female relative
49—unit of weight
50—charge with gas
52—species of weasel
54—emitted
55—fashion

VERTICAL

1—indehiscent fruit
2—consumed
3—note of the scale
4—awaken
5—cozy retreat
6—condition
7—crippled
8—part of "to be"
9—beverage
10—printing mistakes
11—trustworthy
13—satisfy
16—composed of plates
19—ran away
20—frightening
23—deck below the berth-deck
26—unfolds
28—Egyptian sun god
29—Hebrew letter
31—brother of Odin
32—maiden loved by Zeus
33—more rapidly
36—organic compound
37—Anglo-Indian weight
38—attempted
39—sluggish
40—sound quality
43—poker term
44—freezes
47—period
49—sesame
51—interjection
53—possessive pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	P	A		C	H	O	R	E		E	Y	E		
H	A	D		H	A	R	E	M		L	E	A		
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		O	C	E	A	N		
		P	A	R	E			A	T	O	M			
F	A	I	T	H		A	L	I	M	E	N	T		
O	D	I	L	E		P	A	N	E	E	R			
C	U	P	O	L	A		B	E	T	T	E	E		
U	L	U	L	A	T	E		D	Y					
S	T	R	I	V	E	N		F	L	O	S	S		
	I	V	A	S		S	L	E	E	R				
M	O	T	E	T		N	O	T	I	C	E	D		
A	R	A		F	L	E	M	I	N	G				
B	A	N		R	O	B	E	D		N	A	Y		

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BOSTON after DARK

Hating peace and happiness, even on Beacon Hill and among the present pew holders, the column must chronicle that James M. Curley is still governor of Mass. out in the Middle West . . . Not only that but he's also "Bay State leader," which, now and then, is something entirely different . . . The column stooge out in St. Paul couldn't get the clipping in the mail fast enough . . . That from the St. Paul Dispatch, which carries a picture of the ex-gov. but doesn't show whether or not he's got his tongue mid-west of his cheek . . . "Curley Puts Steel Strike Up to F. R.," the head sez . . . A drophead adds: "Bay State Leader, Visiting West, Demands Immediate Intervention." . . . Throughout the article, the Jamaicaway's best-known dweller is referred to as "governor" and in one place in the report of the interview, snatched during a platform breathing spell at the railroad station en route to Butte, Mont., the reporter calls him "the robust, shaggy-browed governor" . . . It carries no hint that the Tammanyite denied the gubernatorial title at any time . . . Well-l-l-l . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Devil's Playground:

The stewie who'd teetered out of the Jamaica Plain grogshop weaved to a halt half a block down the street and owlishly regarded the two youngsters who were sobbing . . . "Whash matta?" he asked . . . The larger of the urchins gulped and said: "The man told us we could have this bag of coal if we could drag it to our house down there, an' we can't even lift it. You can't even lift it?" . . . "Haw!" scoffed the stewie . . . "Gimme two bits if you can't lift it?" asked the lad, hopefully . . . "'s a bet," sez the stewie, and he encircled the lumpy burlap bag with his arms and lugged and tugged . . . No go, however, and he weaved back and regarded the bag sternly . . . Then he wheeled and teetered back into the grogshop, returning with three other tip-toers, as the urchins tittered guardedly . . . "if you don't lif' thish, cost you two bits," sez the first stewie—and the result was the same, the tosspots nearly busting their suspenders . . .

The youngsters, still keeping their pretense at sniffling, collected the quarters as the four puzzled imbibers went back for reinforcements . . . Then the lads fled in high glee with their dollar . . . It took the stewies 15 minutes to discover that the bag had been cut on the bottom, slipped down over a hydrant, tied fast and then filled with stones from the nearby field . . .

Seeing and Hearing:

Difficulties in the way of television becoming general, before more yrs. have passed than the impatient like to consider, were viewed in a test program of the latest equipment in that line by the Radio Corp. of Am. in N. Y. . . . Some viewers opinioned that the show was the same as that which might have been put on by an amateur movie camera fan . . . Smallest and cheapest set costs $450 without the screen . . . Installation of necessary cables for television projection in theaters costs $6000 a mile at present . . . Opinion of the viewers was that a negligible number of homes may have see-and-hear sets in two or three yrs., with profitable commercial operation not coming until 8 or 10 . . .

Once Over Lightly:

That John Concannon, newly in as mgr. of M. & P.'s Bayside Theater, Hull, is Brookline's John, ex-asst.-mgr. of Allston's Capitol, and not Lawyer John J. Concannon (he WCOP'd Wed. on the 30-hr. work week law) as some of his friends queried . . . B. C. out already with $10 season ticket offer for next fall's gridiron jousts, plus one buck p'l. assessment . . . Net saving over single game prices throughout season is $4.95 and the offer dies next Thur. . . . Northeastern opener is low at $1.10, H. C., top at $3.30 . . .

How to make pictures . . . A location unit of Sam Goldwyn's is off Catalina Island, taking marine shots for "The Hurricane," So. Sea saga . . . There are 20 cameramen in the crew—and one lone actor, Jerome Cowan, who plays Capt. Nagle in the Chas. Nordhoff-James Norman Hall piece . . .

One Hub barrister has the lads guessing . . . He's been seen in public with one mayoralty aspirant . . . And he's recently been in a private conference with a second . . . In another camp of the mayoral battle, was it Maurice Tobin (the school committeeman) who slipped into Mayor Mansfield's office one day this week? . . . Picking up a third mayoralty candidate, Tim Murphy, an original (but not any longer) Mansfield man, was sighted this week riding with Mal Nichols in the latter's chariot (200) . . . Mansfield hoisted Murphy from 1st asst. to principal assessor—then Murphy quit when he jammed with the chief on a case settlement . . .

With Frankie Thomas starred, "Seventeen," the Booth Tarkington piece, launches the Lakewood Players' season at Skowhegan, Me., Mon. nite . . . It'll be the group's 480th production . . . Helen (McDonough) Cannon, classmate of George at So. Boston H. S. and a lady atty, now associated with Lawyer Harold W. Sullivan, ex-asst. D. A., in the Statler Bldg . . . She was on the committee for last nite's Dorchester Center Community Chorus production, "Time on Parade," at Dorchester Boys' H. S. . . . Frank Moulan, entertainment's hardy perennial, featured in "The Girl Said No," at the Shubert, has been in the theater since '93 (a date, not an age) . . . They call him a "neotrist," meaning one who stays young (we didn't know it, either; somebody told us) . . .

The pals feed Atty. Peter Berre (war skyrider and Sabath Committee counsel) July 7 at a beach party . . . Three days later he'll be altar-tied with Miss Alvina Balboni . . . And on their honeymoon they'll fly from Rome to Ethiopia, through arrangement by Mussolini . . . A motion picture now will be made by Lotus Liu, young Chinese-American stage player on the Coast, when she appears in "The Adventures of Marco Polo" . . . Reports give her AA beauty rating.

Where to Go

WARWICK NECK R.I.
ROCKY POINT PARK
ON BEAUTIFUL NARRAGANSETT BAY, R.I.
SHORE DINNERS
LARGEST DINING HALL IN THE WORLD

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Mae West To Dance In Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 26—Mae West dances in "Sapphire Sal" and not since "Garbo talks" has there been so much discussion.

The routine is being prepared for her by Joe Frisco, no less. Between stutters, he puts the much publicized Miss West through her steps and from all accounts she will soon shed pounds, the way she is rehearsing. Frisco himself plays a comedy part in the picture.

I hear that Edmund Lowe is Emanuel Cohen's choice for the male lead but we will know more about that when Louella O. Parsons Eddie returns from Europe the last of the month. John Payne has the juvenile lead and as usual, the West picture starts out with an almost hundred per cent male cast.

* * *

Marc Connelly arrives by plane today to take over the duties of writing "Road Show." Hal Roach's most expensive drama to date. It isn't such a far cry from "Green Pastures" and "Captains Courageous" to "Road Show" for Connelly as you might think. You see, Roach, who created the "Our Gang" comedies and made Laurel and Hardy popular the world over, is attempting his most pretentious screen effort with Lewis Milestone directing.

* * *

Looks like Gypsy Rose Lee, newly christened Louise Hovick, to please the Hays office and the women's clubs, may get a chance to undress on the screen after all. She's all set to play the sultana in Eddie Cantor's "All Baba Goes to Town," and you know with sultanas it's just a case of a head here and a head there, which will probably seem like old times again after her straight "dressy" role in "You Can't Have Everything."

Of course, both pictures are for twentieth Century-Fox since Gypsy Rose, or Louise, is under contract there—and I almost forgot, Roland Young is going to play the sultan.

Chatter in Hollywood: My old friend, William A. Brady has come to Hollywood in search of plays. With him is his wife, Grace George, famous stage star. Dynamite W. A. with characteristic emphasis, said, "London and Paris are barren of plays and I have come here to find them. Miss George," he says, "will make a picture if the right vehicle can be found for her."

* * *

A line or two: Chances are Doug Fairbanks, Jr., will sail to England with his youthful stepfather, Jack Whiting, as a traveling companion. Jack has been signed for the lead opposite Jessie Matthews in her next picture and he's leaving in two weeks to start rehearsals on their dance routines . . . With Virginia Peine the latest girl in town superintending the construction and furnishings of George Raft's new home in Coldwater Canyon, all their friends are hoping this means that George's long drawn out marital difficulties will soon be settled.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GERTRUDE NIESEN Century clubbing with OWEN DAVIS, JR. . . . First time GERTIE has stepped out with anybody but CRAIG REYNOLDS in months. Wonder if it means a quarrel? MADELEINE CARROLL organizing a treasure hunt to find the huge diamond which dropped out of her ring on the set; LUISE RAINER heads for Switzerland next month to visit her mother and of course she'll go to Vienna; TILLY LOSCH suffering with wisdom tooth trouble . . .

JEANETTE MACDONALD and GENE RAYMOND entertaining a few of their friends at their Bel Air home tonight with their first dinner. Later the whole party will accompany them by bus to San Pedro where they board the boat for a Honolulu honeymoon; MARY PICKFORD and BUDDY ROGERS honeymooners on the same boat, taking with them her niece, GWYNNE PICKFORD, and her cousin, SELMER CHALIFE; SHIRLEY TEMPLE inviting her two schoolteachers and wardrobe girl as her special guests of honor at the "Wee Willie Winkie" premiere; DICK POWELL exhausted from rehearsing complicated dance routines, deciding singing is a cinch; SOPHIE TUCKER remaining in Hollywood with a new five year MGM ticket. That's all for today. See you Monday!

LOVE INTEREST ON RIO GRANDE

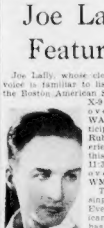
John Beal and Armida in a scene from "Border Cafe," fast moving story with a Rio Grande locale and gangster cattle rustlers. Now being shown at the RKO Boston.

Janet Gaynor plays one of her best roles in "A Star Is Born," Technicolor production also starring Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou and May Robson, current at the Scollay and Modern.

Joe Lally Featured

Joe Lally, whose clear, resonant voice is familiar to listeners-in on the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 program over Station WAAB, is participating in Joe Rubin's Discoveries program this morning at 11:20 o'clock over Station WMEX.

The young youthful singer, a Boston Evening American employe, has found most of his spare time lately taken up with vocal engagements at banquets, clubs and various social affairs in Greater Boston.



Joe Lally

He has been heard as the Twilight Serenader over Station WORL and he recently appeared on Father Ahearn's Catholic Truth Period on WNAC as soloist for St. Luke's Choir, Waverley.

Tonight at Pops

March, "Sabre-Jets" (Jolly) . . . Overture
Ballet Suite (Gillet) . . . Overture
March of the Little Lead Soldiers . . . Pierne
Two Slavonic Peasant Dances . . . Schubert
Indian Caprice . . . Tobani
Lento from "Xerxes" . . . Handel
Waltz, "Dreaming" . . . Waldteufel
Wartime Reflection . . . Rogers
Waltz, "Over the Waves" . . . Rosas
Sailors' Dance, from "Red Poppy" . . . Gliere

Amusements

With 4-5 Stage Stars—A Grand National Picture
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
On the Screen as a Motion Picture
Shubert
THE GIRL SAID NO
1000 Good Seats at 55c
Nights 55c to $1.10
Mats. 55c to $1.10
Howard
Burlesque
Evelyn Myers
Bowdoin
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Goldwyn's Picture
Dream Walking
Wednesday

At Bowdoin

Bowdoin Square theater's weekend program, starting today, consists of "A Family Affair," heartwarming story of a peace-loving man who was out to do crooks, starring Lionel Barrymore, and "Midnight Taxi," story of love in a ballroom of bullets.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
(NO CONCERT TOMORROW)
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
MONDAY, JUNE 28
REPEAT REQUEST
SANROMA—Soloist
FRIDAY, JULY 2
OLD TIMERS' NIGHT (Repeated)
SATURDAY, JULY 3
CLOSING NIGHT

NEW GAYETY
PARLEZ-VOUS PAREE
35 SENSATIONAL MODELS
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
BROADWAY BANDWAGON

UPTOWN
30c
TURN OFF THE MOON
THE GO GETTER

Anniversary Week
Goodwin
Marietta
Goodwin

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Seventh Heaven"; 11:10, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20
BOWDOIN—"Men Are Not Gods"; 9:00, 12:12, 3:24, 6:36, 9:48.
FENWAY—"The Great Gambini"; 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10.
GAYETY—"History Is Made at Night." 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 6:40, 9:50.
HOWARD—"White Legion"; 10:30, 6:30.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Border Cafe"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Slave Ship"; 11:05, 1:30, 4:35, 7:35, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Day at the Races"; 9:20, 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05.
LOEW'S STATE—"Day at the Races"; 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Another Dawn"; 11:10, 1:30, 4:40, 7:55, 10:45.
MODERN—"A Star Is Born"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Great Gambini"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:05, 5:40, 7:15, 9:50.
COLLAY—"A Star Is Born"; 11:35, 2:40, 5:55, 9:10.
SOUTH STATION—Clyde "Sugar Blues" McCoy & Orchestra; Continuous 9:30-11 p. m.
TREMONT—"One Way Passage"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:50, 8:05, 10.
UPTOWN—"Turn Off The Moon"; 1, 4, 7, 10:20.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Shall We Dance"; 10, 2, 6, 10.

Elizabeth Allan has one of the featured roles in "Slave Ship," now in its second week at the Keith Memorial.

At the Humboldt

"Secret Agent X-9," the film serial adaptation of the popular comic strip appearing daily in the Boston Evening American, will be shown on Roxbury's Humboldt theater screen this and every Saturday afternoon for the next twelve weeks.

Band Returns

Billy Brooks and his band from Dixieland are back at the Totem Pole for the week ending Thursday night for the simple reason that the patrons demanded it.

Amusements

Metropolitan NOW
KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
Another Down
HERMAN BING
"HULLABALOO REVUE"

Paramount—Fenway
"THE GREAT GAMBINI"
Scollay Square Modern
"A STAR IS BORN"
Washington St. Olympia Air Conditioned
"Cafe Metropole"

Loew's State—Orpheum
HELD OVER
MARX BROS.
"A Day at the RACES"
Starts FRIDAY "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

Keith Memorial
2nd WEEK
TWO BIG FEATURES
Walter Baxter-Beery
SLAVE SHIP
Victor McLaglen
Wednesday Broderick
MEET THE MISSUS

Keith-Boston
Exclusive Paramount
Maddock—Louise
Starts TODAY
Double Feature Program
Plus Stage Show

Today Neighborhood Theatre AT YOUR

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT—WATERTOWN
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
"GO-GETTER"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"A STAR IS BORN"

BOSTON
CAPITOL
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
"GO-GETTER"
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6000
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD SQ.
"Cafe Metropole"
"The King and The Chours Girl"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER—FRANKLIN PARK
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS
"SHALL WE DANCE"
FIELDS CORNER—MORTON VILLAGE
"KING OF GAMBLERS"
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON—STATE—LIBERTY SQ.
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA—EGLESTON Sqs.

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL—STRAND
GAYNOR-MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
ROSLINDALE
PLAZA—BELLEVUE
ROXBURY
RIVOLI—DUDLEY
"A STAR IS BORN"
"King of Gamblers"
ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN—CUTTER
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG
"PENROD AND SAM"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY—CENTRAL
"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"
"A STAR IS BORN"
WALLACE BEERY
WINTHROP—REVERE BEACH
WINTHROP
"A STAR IS BORN"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP—STATE

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Gaynor-March
A STAR IS BORN
CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ.—KIR 4500
"ROMEO and JULIET"
SOMERVILLE
"50 ROADS TO TOWN"
CAPITOL—DAVIS SQ.—CHARTRAN
ERROL FLYNN
"Prince and Pauper"
PORTER & MADISON
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER—DAVIS SQ.
MALDEN
STRAND
ORPHEUM

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER JAM—NATIONAL PARK
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
"CALL IT A DAY"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—DAVIS SQ.—CHARTRAN
ERROL FLYNN
"Prince and Pauper"
STATION K-1-D-S REVUE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
WEYMOUTH
FIVE-M
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP—STATE

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

MAMMOTH HEARST TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

THOUSAND START PLAY TODAY AT SOLDIERS FIELD COURTS

ED FULLER PAUL GUIBORD JAMES NILES SYLVIA HATCH ELEANA CICCONE

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

AUSTEN LAKE

Fenway Fannies *Spur Newsom* To Pennant Heights

THE GRANDSTAND AT FENWAY PARK WAS a gay drizzle of garden colors as Mr. Muscles Newsom, the human pitching pretzel of the Red Sox, contorted so confusingly that the Browns dropped the ball game by 4 to 2.

Austen Lake

The ground crew had smartened up the scene by mowing the outfield grass in a fetching, herring-bone pattern, and Mr. Newsom himself was freshly pomaded and pressed about the pants.

The ladies came in luscious summer attire to enjoy access to Tom Yawkey's amusement park and bounced their treble yells off the safety razor signs on the outfield fences.

The ladies are among our best sport clients these days and may be observed any afternoon or evening, wherever there is a wrestling, a business fight, or a ball game.

There were a large portion of these, our most charming citizenesses, sprinkled around the $27.50 seats at Comiskey Park in Chicago the other evening when Joe Louis committed a slight case of butchery on Jimmy Braddock, though, as far as the eye could see, none were lugged out by the first aid crews which the management had thoughtfully stationed at the end of each aisle to cure the sick, nauseated or inebriates who might choke of a flask-cork, cut themselves with bottles, or faint at the sight of blood. The ladies stood the sanguinary sight like gentlemen.

I think it was Bob Quinn who first conceived the notion that it would be good for the baseball business to let ladies come gratis into his ball park. Bob was promoting the St. Louis Browns at the time, and the great naked sections of his stands were a source of great ache to his eyes.

The male population of St. Louis regarded the Browns as no treat and insisted that one could witness purer scientific beauties in any grocery store league.

The Ladies Were Timid at First

SO BOB OPENED THE GATES OF HIS PARK one day of every week and invited the ladies to bring their ase wing and sit in his most expensive seats at no cost to themselves.

He had a motive in doing this which was something else than sheer love of the ladies. He thought the ladies, with their propensities for babbling, might glorify some of his stumblebum athletes, and excite other ladies to come on paydays. And presently it would open up a hitherto untapped field to the ball business.

I have heard Bob tell how they came sparsely and a trifle

Continued On Page 11

BABA MADDEN

Today's Entries

SATURDAY
FIRST SIXTEENTH
(Starting at 1:30 P. M.)
(Second Round)

1—Paul Guibord, Melrose, vs.
2—Frederick Fletcher, Lexington.
3—John Fassela, Fitchburg, vs.
4—Stanley E. Macora, Boston.
5—Robert H. Allard, Melrose, vs.
6—Thomas F. Coheny, Jr., Newport, R. I.
7—Ed. Moscow, Dorchester, vs.
8—Byron C. Stokes, Lynnfield.
9—V. D. Smith, Cambridge, vs.
10—John Stewart, Belmont.
11—Y. Kaufman, No. Reading, vs.
12—Louis E. Dracut, Cambridge.
13—Leo Dunn, Fitchburg, vs.
14—Paul J. McKinnon, Brighton.
15—N. R. Laden, Boston, vs.
16—W. Oliver Hocking, Braintree.
17—Basil Ridgeway, Newton Centre, vs.
18—Morton B. Green, Lowell.
19—T. Carney, Newport, R. I., vs.
20—Joseph Keeley, Newport, R. I.
21—Dickson Smith, Wayland, vs.
22—Leo F. Glynn, Boston.
23—A. Rosenthal, Dorchester, vs.
24—Royal Dion, Nashua, N. H.
25—C. Laliberte, Nashua, N. H., vs.

Continued On Page 12

JEAN DAVIS DOROTHY BRUNO (ABOVE)

Leading candidates for tennis honors in the New England tournament of the Hearst National Tennis classic, which starts at Harvard this afternoon.

Hearst Singles Start; 1000 Entrants

Continued from First Page

men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles.

Seeding of the tournament contestants has been completed.

WOMEN TOMORROW

The schedule and rules have been announced.

Men's singles open at 1 p. m. today, with those players announced through the draw as Saturday contestants going on the courts either for first matches at 1 p. m., or for the second bracket of matches at 3 p. m.

Women's singles will start tomorrow—Sunday—at 1 p. m. at the same courts at Soldiers Field, Harvard.

Men's doubles will start at 1 p. m. Monday.

The rules are simple. They are made for the purpose of running off the matches in an orderly and efficient manner, without confusion and still allowing the players the greatest amount of individual freedom.

But they are important rules and must be remembered.

LEARN THE RULES

1—Remember your number and your opponent's number. Go to the signboard on the field adjacent to the Harvard Stadium which most closely approximates your number. Find your opponent there.

2—Be punctual. Being late for a match will of necessity cause a forfeit.

3—Come prepared to play, fully togged out, and with your own set of new balls.

4—Be prepared to play two matches in an afternoon, if necessary.

In event of rain, matches in each division will follow one day later than the present schedule.

In case of doubt, call the tournament officials at the Dillon Field House, Soldiers Field, Harvard.

A special telephone has been installed there, ready for use, beginning today.

The number is Kirkland 7600, Extension 645.

Referee David Niles is a veteran referee at Longwood and Newport tournaments, who settles any and all questions.

He is also chairman of the men's division.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Longwood, from a distinguished family in New England tennis and herself a former national champion, is chairman of the women's division.

THE PRIZES

Cooperation of the Harvard University authorities, donating the 32 clay courts at various points of the Cambridge campus, makes the tournament possible.

All matches will be directed from the Dillon Field House, located on Soldiers Field, adjacent to the Harvard Stadium across from the Business School on the northern side of the Charles river.

The prizes

For the first four winners in the division, the men's singles champion, the women's singles champion and the men's double team, a free trip to New York at the expense of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser, to play off in the Eastern Division tournament, meeting other winners from other large eastern cities.

For runners-up, ranging and other trophies.

Grand prize for the eastern divisional winners—a free trip to California, to participate in the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships, with all the interesting and spectacular side trips and entertainments arranged there for the contestants.

Kirkland 7600

Headquarters for the Hearst Tennis Tournament at the Harvard University Courts is the Dillon Field House, at Soldiers Field, adjacent to the Harvard Stadium and across the street from the business school.

A special telephone has been installed there.

It is Kirkland 7600, Extension 645.

The telephone will be in use throughout the duration of the tournament.

When in doubt about the matches, or possible postponements because of rain, call that number.

FAIR KNIGHTESS CLASS

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Lady Has It Ruling Dog At Taunton

By MAT KEANEY

BEST BET—LADY HAS IT, IN EIGHTH

Taunton, June 26—For the second derby elimination race I am taking Swamp Angel to win all of it in the featured number on tonight's card.

Last out Swamp Angel foolishly tried to nip at Gleeful coming down the stretch and blew the duke by the proverbial whisker.

Lady Has It in the eighth is probably the best bet on the card, with Chase Me II the only seeming obstacle in her path.

The handicaps:

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
BOY BRIGHT, LITTLE NEMO, JERRY ACTOR

PP.	Dog	Owner	Wt.	Odds
7	Boy Bright	Glenwood Ken.	61	7-2
8	Little Nemo	C. Shively	59	7-2
2	Jerry Actor	F. Spencer	58	4-1
8	Side Stepper	H. Bagwell	62	5-1
4	Red Coupin	J. Prevatt	68	8-1
5	Soneva Horsham	C. Burnett	58	8-1
6	Balfa	O. Beckner	58	10-1
1	Primax	F. Palermo	57	10-1

BOY BRIGHT seems best of this lot and should be home on top. In its last LITTLE NEMO was a driving second. JERRY ACTOR is being lowered into what should be a money chance.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
VALLEY MOON, BUDDY HARE, PRAIRIE MOON

8	Valley Moon	O. Beckner	60	3-1
3	Buddy Hare	W. Shallcross	60	3-1
1	Prairie Moon	W. Bryant	51	4-1
7	Rosanna	F. Palermo	48	7-1
6	Mining Town	O. Dahlberg	73	8-1
5	Brindle Bright	T. Baird	67	8-1
2	M'thful L'der	Cedar Pt. Ken.	69	10-1
4	Brindle Barney	F. Spencer	55	15-1

VALLEY MOON'S last was a grand effort being nosed out, and tonight it should win. BUDDY HARE is entitled to consideration off its schooling record. PRAIRIE MOON is at peak form and rates money classification.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
THELMA II, PIN RAIL, BLUE GALE

7	Thelma II	Jess Williams	56	7-2
3	Pin Rail	J. Fortier	64	7-2
2	Blue Gale	O. Beckner	63½	9-2
6	Gay Linda	W. Prevatt	52	5-1
4	Leading Lad	P. Conway	66	8-1
5	Zenith	H. Spencer	59	8-1
8	You Missed It	G. Rogers	56½	10-1
1	Tiza Life	J. Prevatt	59	10-1

THELMA II'S first start was not the best possible and, with any sort of racing luck tonight, it should make amends. PIN RAIL comes off a good second and should repeat. BLUE GALE rates money consideration.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
JUST CHINITA, FULTON'S LEADER, PRANCING STEP

5	Just Chinita	W. Bryant	53	3-1
1	Fulton's Leader	O. Beckner	61½	7-2
7	Prancing Step	D. Sullivan	61½	5-1
8	Rustling Rover	F. Palermo	58	6-1
2	Vernon Glee	F. Stutz	69½	8-1
4	Rail Can	F. Spencer	59	8-1
6	Farleighstown	W. Sh'lcross	73	10-1
3	Woodbury	G. Rogers	63	10-1

JUST CHINITA descends the scale ladder and gets the nod here. Off its best race FULTON'S LEADER would be dangerous. PRANCING STEP, a beaten favorite, must be given money consideration.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JOE MICAWBER, RIO BREEZE, MEADOW ROY

2	Joe Micawber	J. Williams	59	5-2
5	Rio Breeze	O. Beckner	66½	3-1
6	Meadow Roy	Jess Williams	66	6-1
7	Royal Coon	K. Stephenson	63	6-1
1	Glen's Dale	W. Bryant	69	7-1
4	Fell's Miss	E. Rhine	58½	8-1
8	Jib Top Sail	C. Looney	61	10-1
3	Side Wheeler	C. Shively	61	12-1

JOE MICAWBER seems placed in a race where he can win for against much better than these he has been close. RIO BREEZE will be coming in the stretch. MEADOW ROY'S recent efforts have been good enough to give it a money chance.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
WISE DREAM, GENIAL OFFICER, THE CORPORAL MAJOR

5	Wise Dream	C. Burnett	57½	7-2
2	Genial Officer	M. Sparks	68	4-1
4	The Corp'l Major	C. Shively	58	4-1
6	Crab Orchard	J. Williams	62	6-1
8	School Goer	J. Highhouse	63½	6-1
3	Schnasir	G. Rogers	68	8-1
7	Pilot Laddie	H. Bagwell	67	8-1
1	Another Ben	F. Stutz	58½	10-1

Throw out WISE BEN'S last and give him all of it here with the classy veterans. GENIAL OFFICER, closest on the list off its last race, one is forced to take THE CORPORAL MAJOR for some part of the purse money.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MAJOR, RIO GRAND, MAJOR JAMESTOWN

8	Major	P. Boone	65	4-1
6	Rio Grand	Jess Williams	70	4-1
5	Major Jamestown	O. Wohlauf	69	5-1
4	Carl Ed	F. Athanasaw	64	5-1
7	Hilton Lodge	P. Conway	66½	8-1
1	Cameron Countess	H. Bryant	51	8-1
2	Carolcade	F. Falk	64	10-1
3	Our Fez	H. Bagwell	61	10-1

All MAJOR need do is assert his true form here and run back to his best race to score the win. RIO GRAND was in rare form all winter and right now seems equal to the task of placing here. MAJOR JAMESTOWN seems to be reaching form and rates consideration.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

7	Lady Has It	W. Bryant	59	2-1
5	Chase Me II	P. Boone	62	4-1
1	Another Chord	F. Stutz	69½	5-1
4	Lady Blondell	S. Chambers	60	5-1
3	Mr. Tickler	Narragansett	60	8-1
8	Perfect Son	O. Dahlberg	59	8-1
2	Silver Slim	H. Bryant	65	8-1
6	Multnomah Robin	O. Wohlauf	60	10-1

Class alone makes the top one the logical choice here with CHASE ME II strictly the dog to beat. ANOTHER CHORD suffered interference last out and rates a money chance here. LADY BLONDELL or MR. TICKLER might surprise.

NINTH RACE—5-16 RACE
SWAMP ANGEL, DUTCH HOLLEN, GLEEFUL

3	Swamp Angel	Standard Ken.	53	7-2
6	Dutch Hollen	F. Falk	65½	7-2
7	Gleeful	Jess Williams	70	6-1
2	Parade	J. Highhouse	68	6-1
8	Princess Ann	Cedar Pt. Ken.	57	8-1
5	Silver Lens	S. Breeze Ken.	65	8-1
1	My Ted	J. Ayotte	67	10-1
4	Careful Player	L. Kirkpatrick	61	10-1

SWAMP ANGEL has been consistent all season and save for a desire to nip at GLEEFUL last out would easily have won. In the derby elimination tonight it looks much the best. DUTCH HOLLEN will be dangerous with its stretch rush. GLEEFUL'S last makes it a dangerous member of this company. For the other position in the derby PARADE and PRINCESS ANN will be fighting it out. If the latter can last she might upset it all.

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
MY BILLIE, BLACK BAT, LESTERLITE

8	My Little	W. Prevatt	58	3-1
4	Black Bat	J. Fortier	61	7-2
7	Lesterlite	J. Boone	59	5-1
1	Buddy P.	T. Baird	61	6-1
6	Churchgoer	J. F. Highhouse	55	6-1
3	Masked Traffic	O. Dahlberg	74	8-1
2	Young Porthos	'Gansett Ken.	65	10-1
1	Jack London	J. Ayotte	65	10-1

MY BILLIE'S last resulted in an easy win, and many feel he should repeat tonight. BLACK BAT is a dangerous youngster in most any company and off its last one has to regard LESTERLITE favorably. BUDDY J., however, might upset it all.

Alice Marble In Quarterfinal

Wimbledon, Eng., June 26 (INS)—Alice Marble of San Francisco crashed her way into the Wimbledon tennis quarter-finals today when she easily beat Miss W. M. Lincoln of England, 6—1, 6—0.

Dorothy Round, England, beat Miss G. Terwindt, Holland, 6—2, 6—0.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta had a brief chance to rest his injured ankle before he meets, probably Monday, the winner of the battle between "Bunny" Austin of England and A. LaCroix of Belgium.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	36	20	.643	—
Detroit	33	25	.569	4
Chicago	33	25	.569	4
BOSTON	29	23	.558	5
Cleveland	27	27	.500	8
Washington	26	31	.456	10½
St. Louis	19	35	.352	16
Philadelphia	18	35	.340	16½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	4	8	0
St. Louis	2	4	2
New York	8	11	0
Detroit	1	6	2
Chicago	7	11	5
Washington	6	12	2

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
Chicago	36	21	.632	—
St. Louis	35	22	.614	1
New York	34	25	.576	3
Pittsburgh	31	26	.544	5
Brooklyn	24	30	.444	10½
Cincinnati	23	35	.395	13½
Philadelphia	23	35	.395	13½
BOSTON	21	35	.375	14½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	10	0
BOSTON	6	9	2
Chicago	11	11	0
Brooklyn	2	5	1
Philadelphia	10	11	0
Pittsburgh	5	12	1
St. Louis	9	14	0
New York	4	12	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Dedham Boy Wins .410 Gauge Title

Bridgeport, Conn., June 26—Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., 15-year-old Boston College High school boy, won the .410 gauge laurels in the ninth annual Great Eastern Skeet championship here. He posted a 95, one under the national record.

Shaughnessy himself is co-holder of the U. S. record. He is national senior and junior skeet champion.

Frank R. Kelly of West Orange, N. J., took the .20 gauge title with 97.

TAP'S TIPS

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Miss Torphy, S. Coule 20-1
Jolly, Jackle 5-1
Frascati, Hightshoe 20-1
Be There, Luther 10-1
Prince Danny, F. Schieh 2½-1
Scotch Pepper, T. May 20-1
Lord Tournament, Hanford 2-1
Sundrops, Porter 12-1
Balkanese, Barba 12-1
Aura, Hartle 20-1
Milk, Lynch 12-1
Charwitch, Neal 8-1

SECOND RACE

Inferno Lad, Luther 20-1
Opoca, Seabo 20-1
Long Bit, Bierman 4-1
Grand Anna, Duffy 20-1
Notice Me, Scheib 5-1
Below Cost, Ray 15-1
Two Edged, Cimpanelli 8-1
Be Just, Clutter 15-1
Beveau, Eccard 4-1
Tutticurio, Hanford 3-1
Hasty Hanna, Gervais 20-1
Candar, Jackie 5-1

THIRD RACE

Cold Breeze, Eccard 20-1
Bryonin, Dabson 3-1
Liberty Scout, Craig 8-5
Papa Jack, Bierman 2-1
Jockide, Kepover 15-1
Retlaw, Ray 5-1

FOURTH RACE

Atonement II, Duffy 20-1
Slavonia, Hightshoe 5-1
Infinata, Scheib 2½-1
a-Beauedwinda, Jackle 4-1
Trolee, Kepover 4-1
Black Mistress, Bierman 2½-1
a-Sun Celerina, Barba 4-1
Lady Bewithus, Eccard 15-1
a-W. S. Kilmer Entry.

FIFTH RACE

Blackbirder, Bierman 3-1
Wingspread, Kepover 20-1
New Deal, Ray 5-1
Tugboat Frank, Deering 15-1
Ned Reigh, Knott 20-1
Moonside, Dabson 8-1
Piccolo, Hanford 4-1
Up and Up, Luther 6-1
Fair Knightess, Kacala 4-1
Gallaczay, Neal 10-1

SIXTH RACE

Blue Armor, Knott 15-1
Furfiber, May 4-1
Gilbert Elston, Jackle 6-1
Pharatime, Scheib 3-1
Porcellus, Bierman 10-1
Breezing Along, Luther 4-1
Rolay Blunder McCombs 15-1
Medius Dies Cimpanelli 8-1
Thumbs Down Hightshoe 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Westys Duke, Eccard 3-1
Mr Bun, Bierman 2½-1
Makeit, Cimpanelli 15-1
Hot Cake, Ray 8-1
Caleb, Jackle 20-1
Whippercracker, May 15-1
Kindacorn, Catrone 8-1
Top High, Hanford 6-1
Lady Hockberger, Tucker 8-1
Reckless, Jacque 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Easiest Way, Hanford 15-1
El Puma, McCombs 8-1
The Singer, Bierman 4-1
Plucky Baby, Duffy 10-1
Royal Tread, Ray 6-1
Leonard Wilson, Hightshoe 15-1
Kapena, Jackle 12-1
Cynwyd, Knott 12-1
Moralist, Dabson 5-1
Shot and Shell, Tucker 20-1
Minstrelette, Eccard 6-1
King Bonny, Scheib 10-1

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Lord Tournament, Prince Danny, Jolly.
2—Long Bit, Tutticurio, Candar.
3—Liberty Flight, Bryonin, Papa Jack.
4—Torolee, Slavonia, Black Mistress.
5—Blackbirder, New Deal, Piccolo.
6—Gilbert, , Elston, Pharatime Furfiber.
7—Lady Hockberger, Westy's Duke, Caleb.
8—The Singer, King Bonny, Minstrelette.

Casper Breeze Class At Revere Dog Oval

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—CASPER BREEZE, SIXTH

According to the form charts, Casper Breeze rates as strictly the class in the sixth at Wonderland Park tonight and shapes up as the best bet on the card.

The eighth race feature figures to be the best race of the year. The three great greyhounds, Court Jester, Court Critic and Tempest, again meet. This time, though, they have a new threat to face and she is Bi Deemaid, the new sensation, who can upset and take all.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
GOLDEN FASHION, LITTLE SHAM, MIDNIGHT JUDY

PP.	Dog	Owners	Wt.	Odds
1	Golden Fashion	Benny Frisch	63	7-2
7	Little Sham	W. W'thington	60	9-2
2	Midnight Judy	John Allen	55	5-1
3	Midnite Jane	H. E. Alderson	19	7-1
8	Strawberry	J. E. Miles	57	3-1
6	Glenepool	H. K. Highhouse	63	10-1
4	Jolly Pete	B. E. Randle	59	6-1
5	Sally Sea	John Keenan	54	8-1

GOLDEN FASHION showed enough speed and smart jumping ability to get the first call in this. LITTLE SHAM had some bad racing luck his last out and should be the chief contender. MIDNIGHT JUDY is better than rated, and figures well up.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
FRISCO IRISHMAN, MELODY QUEEN, TRAIL SMOKE

2	*Frisco Irishman	B. Frisch	61½	9-2
6	Melody Queen	John Allen	53	7-2
8	Trail Smoke	G. Lippold, Jr.	62	4-1
3	*Mannerism	Dan Cahill	66	6-1
7	Bobette	Lewis W. Randall	55	8-1
5	Dragline	John Pesek	70	7-1
4	Bi Chocolate	H. N. Franklin	49	9-1
1	Mister Luck	H. E. Alderson	64	11-1

If FRISCO IRISHMAN breaks on top, you can bet he'll be the first nose over the line. MELODY QUEEN has been very consistent and may get her nose into it. TRAIL SMOKE could grab it all.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
BEN MACHREE, FRIENDLY SHOE, DISTANT R.

7	Ben Machree	Sid Manor	58	8-1
1	Friendly Shoe	H. Alderson	60	5-1
5	Distant R.	Cherry Val. Ken.	69	7-1
3	Wise Coyote	Arch DeGeer	65	4-1
6	Silver Tint	Gus Males	60	9-2
4	Just Battle Blaze	H. Buill	58	5-1
8	*Been Brack	Freda Koontz	47	6-1
2	Sundown Friend	F. W. Jones	76	11-1

BEN MACHREE is being lowered every start and tonight should find him sufficiently lowered to gain a victory. FRIENDLY SHOE has beaten better and figures to be a tough customer. DISTNAT R. may get smart and turn on his speed motors.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
CHICHIBU, GEORGE ELFRINK, OFFICER LIGHTNING

8	Chichibu	Arch DeGeer	65	3-1
1	George Elfrink	John Allen	63	8-1
4	Officer Lightning	D. Oswald	63	8-1
5	Southerner	Dennis Allen	60½	7-1
6	Court Reporter	F. W. Jones	62	7-2
2	Decent Pal	D. Callaghan	65	5-1
3	Lady Galloper	J. E. Miles	57	9-2
7	Melodrama	Freda Koontz	57	10-1

CHICHIBU, with a few breaks can beat this box of greyhounds. GEORGE ELFRINK has been lowered and should be close. OFFICER LIGHTNING is a threat.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
COMMANDING GEN., PERFECT HARMONY, IVAN LINOW

3	Commanding Gen.	M. Failing	57	6-3
7	Perfect Harmony	D. Allen	54	9-2
5	Ivan Linow	Homer Buill	43	4-1
1	Even Wager	D. Leahy	63	6-1
2	Uptown Lass	J. Bingham	65	4-1
6	Blue Chance	J. E. Miles	54	8-1
4	Queen of Angeles	D. Oswald	57½	7-1
8	Fiddle Sticks	Sid Manor	71	9-1

COMMANDING GEN should have enough improvement to warrant her commanding this route affair. PERFECT HARMONY is well suited at this distance. IVAN LINOW for the short end.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
CASPER BREEZE, MACRAG, SPEED MALONE

8	Casper Breeze	G. Lippold, Jr.	76	5-1
8	Macrag	D. Callaghan	65	4-1
7	Speed Malone	H. Highhouse	70	6-1
4	Golden Vixen	C. Gasparello	54	9-2
5	Tis a Gangster	H. Buill	60	7-2
2	Fancy Dictator	G. Males	63	9-2
6	Fluffy	Freda Koontz	66	6-1
1	Bay Span	R. B. Carroll	66	15-1

CASPER BREEZE is the class of this race and should uphold that reputation. MACRAG has plenty of early foot. SPEED MALONE might reverse the order.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WHITIE MALONE, RECKLESS TOM, ANN WILL

7	Whitie Malone	B. E. Randle	60	4-1
8	Reckless Tom	Homer Buill	73	6-1
2	Ann Will	H. N. Franklin	53	10-1
3	Just Noodle	D. Allen	55	9-2
1	Lily Breeze	G. Lippold, Jr.	56	9-1
5	Watchful Ann	Mrs. Failing	60	7-1
4	Red Raider	Cherry Valley K.	63	8-1
6	Blue Count	D. Callaghan	65	8-1

WHITIE MALONE showed he was ready to run in his last start. RECKLESS TOM breaks fast and has plenty of staying power. ANN WILL favors the distance and comes home like a bullet.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BI DEEMAID, COURT JESTER, COURT CRITIC

2	Bi Deemaid	H. N. Franklin	56	3-1
3	Court Jester	Dow Kennels	67	7-2
5	Court Critic	Art Wilson	66	8-1
4	Nigger Haft	John Pesek	71	9-2
6	Tempest	R. B. Carroll	70	5-1
1	Miss Lucky R.	Cherry Val. K.	61	6-1
8	Speedy Lad	Jess Bingham	70	5-1
7	Last Straw	J. E. Miles	68	6-1

Here is a hot box feature which will search the rating oval. If BI DEEMAID keeps on improving, the track record will be smashed. COURT JESTER and COURT CRITIC, the brother speed demons will be the main contenders.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
FAWN RHEA, DEPUTY GARRY, JACK SIDEBOTTOM

2	Fawn Rhea	L. W. Randall	78	6-1
5	Deputy Garry	Bud Sunday	65	4-1
8	Jack Sidebottom	J. Bingham	65	7-2
4	Dorothy Jean	Dennis Allen	54	9-2
7	Tailspin Breeze	G. Lippold, Jr.	60	5-1
3	My Ben	Dennis Leahy	63	10-1
1	Gangster's Shadow	J. Pesek	70	8-1
6	Village Lass	Dow Kennels	54	5-1

FAWN RHEA has been running in tougher company and should crash through to win another. DEPUTY GARRY will be the main contender, with JACK SIDEBOTTOM getting into the picture with another top effort.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Browneyed Pat, Ruth Scout, St. Nick, Square, Knight of Old, Love Potion.
2—Top Shell, Lunsford, Astra, Fool 'Em, Paques, Speedy Skippy.
3—Liberty Flight.
6—Hunterdon, Panther Creek.
8—Xandra, Countess Ann.

AT DELAWARE

1—Suntime.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Proof, Gov. Laffoon, Arianna, The Rew, Impunity.
5—Mr. Joe.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT AGAWAM

2—Protus, Captain Hull, single A, Sun Image.
6—Miss Ginbar.
7—Little Brother.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HAMILTON

1—Justa Jane, Nandi.
2—Yellow Metal.
5—Ceaseless.
6—Artiscope.
7—Bill Kennedy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Chinsilla, Lost Spirit.
2—Becautious, Kid Glove, Barter, In Step, Fay Vixen, Patsy Sweep.
3—Tommy Rose.
4—Nell Kuhlman, Sue Jones, Zangwill, Buck Private.
5—Havergal.
6—Highcroft.
7—Black Stockings, Belle Fille, Fortune Bay, Sass.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Imperial High.
3—Wanda Gable, Hatty.
4—Noble Boy.
7—Chief Evergreen.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—City Limit, Inflame, Double R.
2—Dinna Do, Bindy, Geesann, Jimmy W, Strut, Lawler, Golden Sea, Storm Warning.
3—Miss Whiskaway, Zelady.
7—Gillie.
8—Smooth, Vella's Choice.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Galan, Cubs (2); Medwick, Cardinals; Padgett, Cardinals; Brack, Dodgers; Phelps, Dodgers; Dickey, Yankees; Clift, Browns; Kreevich, White Sox; Gehringer, Tigers; Collins, Cubs; Browne, Phillies.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 16; Medwick, Cardinals, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15; Selkirk, Yankees, 14.

DAVE'S Top 'Rock' CHOICE

GOES IN $4000 HANDICAP

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for fast track

BEST BET—FAIR KNIGHTESS 5th RACE

Rockingham Park, June 26—Fair Knightess, easy winner of the Bostonian Handicap at Suffolk Downs and one of the best mares in training, is highly fancied to capture top honors in the $4000 added Granite State Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth featured on a gala week-end card here today.

Fair Knightess gets into the Granite State beautifully spotted under 116 pounds.

This way rigged, the Bright Knight filly figures to lead home the heavily-laden Blackbirder and Moonside, a New York campaigner, in th order named.

FIRST—Lord Tournament, Prince Danny, Knight of Old

LORD TOURNAMENT, if not too sore, should towrope a cheap field of this calibre. The Medway stable colorbearer, which turned in several fair Canadian efforts this spring, breezed four panels in :54 here and pulled up sound as a bell of brass. PRINCE DANNY, a dead short second to Yankee Skipper in last race, figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. KNIGHT OF OLD, away since early last spring, worked six furlongs in 1:15 in preparation for the race.

SECOND—Beveau, Notice Me, Long Bit

BEVEAU stepped a mile in 1:40.2 to lead home Notice Me, Mr. Bun and others in his Suffolk final. The Campfire gelding takes on only one additional pound and looks all over like a repeater. NOTICE ME was beaten only by one-half length by the top selection in the above mentioned race, but failed to show a thing in her most recent outing. LONG BIT, which won a sprint race going away on opening day, should fancy the route.

THIRD—Liberty Scout, Liberty Flight, Retlaw

LIBERTY SCOUT, a Three D's colorbearer and holder of the four furlongs track record at Arlington Downs, strikes me as a juvenile above the ordinary. The Scout had the clocking fraternity literally goggle-eyed Thursday morning when he completed a five furlongs jaunt in :59.4. LIBERTY FLIGHT, a stablemate to the top selection, easily led home Sweet Adeline and others in her New England debut. Looms capable of drubbing RETLAW for the place. The latter displayed high speed in his graduation performance on opening day.

FOURTH—Black Mistress, Torolee, Infinata

BLACK MISTRESS, in my book, is coming up the fittest of the fillies and mares down to contest honors here. The Westy Hogan filly looked the part of a picture horse when she sped four furlongs in :47.1, the first three-eighths in :34.1 here Thursday morning. TOROLEE comes from the West Coast with a corking record, but I doubt if the Toro filly is equal to the task of spotting the top selection nine pounds in actual weight. INFINATA is stepping up in class, but she is really the one solid horse on recent performance.

FIFTH—Fair Knightess, Blackbirder, Moonside

If anything hands FAIR KNIGHTESS a drubbing, it will likely be BLACKBIRDER. The latter is heaps better than that last dull effort at Suffolk Downs would indicat. MOONSIDE holds some class, but will have to show smart improvement to head the top selections.

SIXTH—Pharatime, Blue Armor, Furfiber

No telling just how good PHARATIME may be right now. Winner of three straight sprint races at Suffolk Downs, the Pharamond 2nd gelding is clearly the speed of this arty, and it's just a question of his going on. I believe he'll last. BLUE ARMOR, like the top selection, has never been the route, but on speed ratings he gets clearly the next best figure. FURFIBER is very partial to the route and may take it all if the top selections call for a taxi.

SEVENTH—Mr. Bun, Westys Duke, Kindacorn

MR. BUN, a dead short third to Beveau in his seasonal debut, drops nine pounds in actual weight off that recent performance and with expected improvement he should never leave the result in doubt. WESTY'S Duke, close up in recent Suffolk endeavors, is strictly the danger, with KINDACORN, which is due to show an improved effort, shaping up well in the fight for minor honors.

EIGHTH—Minstrelette, The Singer, Leonard Wilson

MINSTRELETTE, with only 102 pounds up, needs only to race back to brisk morning trials to insure brackets. Miles in 1.42 and 1.44 breezing went as final convincers. THE SINGER, close up in all recent Suffolk Downs races, figures to be along in time to head

Wilson's Rockingham Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, 6 furlongs:

P.P	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
10	Lord Tournament	x112	Hanford	5-2	Should click here
8	Prince Danny	x112	Scheib	2-1	Dead short in last
2	Jolly	x108	Jackle	10-1	Last was good
16	Milk	112	Lynch	15-1	Outside chance
13	Sundrops	112	Porter	20-1	One good race
1	Miss Trophy	112	Coule	20-1	Nothing to recommend
5	Frascati	107	Hightshoe	20-1	Tough spot
6	Be There	113	Luther	20-1	Not for mine
9	Scotch Pepper	113	May	20-1	Hardly here
11	Balkanese	107	Barba	20-1	Recent form poor
15	Aura	x103	Hartle	20-1	Slim chance
18	Charwitch	102	Neal	20-1	May not start
2	Knight of Old	x108	Eccard	10-1	SCRATCHED
3	Browneyed Pat	x102	Cimpanelli	15-1	SCRATCHED
4	Ruth Scout	107	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Square	102	Hanford	15-1	SCRATCHED
7	St. Nick	112	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
17	Love Potion	99	No Boy	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, 1 mile:

12	Beveau	x112	Eccard	3-1	Should win right back
8	Notice Me	x113	Scheib	4-1	Figures very close
5	Long Bit	113	Bierman	4-1	Sprint winner
13	Tutticurio	118	Hanford	8-1	Won last, more weight
9	Below Cost	114	Ray	12-1	Fair at Agawam
1	Inferno Lad	118	Luther	12-1	Holds some class
10	Two Edged	x113	Cimpanelli	12-1	May beat this rating
15	Candar	x108	Jackle	15-1	In good form
11	Be Just	x104	Clutter	20-1	Not for mine
3	Opoca	103	Seabo	20-1	Difficult to guess
6	Grand Anna	103	Duffy	20-1	Would surprise
14	Hasty Hannah	x104	Gervais	20-1	In light enough
7	Paques	103	Dabson	20-1	SCRATCHED
7	Astra	114	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
4	Lunsford	x113	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
2	Top Shell	x106	McCombs	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Foolem	108	Seabo	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Speedy Skippy	x113	Scheib	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, The Tribune Purse, five furlongs. Purse $1000:

5	a-Liberty Scout	106	Craig	8-5	⅝ in :59.4 XXX
7	Retlaw	109	Ray	5-2	Impressive graduation
4	Papa Jack	104	Bierman	4-1	Gets a big figure
2	Bryonin	104	Dabson	6-1	Placed to Retlaw
1	Cold Breeze	109	Eccard	15-1	Speedy, may falter
6	Jockide	104	Kelover	15-1	Speedy maiden
3	a-Liberty Flight	100	Craig	8-5	SCRATCHED

a-Three D's entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Matron Handicap, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, $2500 added, six furlongs:

6	Black Mistress	113	Bierman	5-2	½ in :47.1 XX
5	Torolee	122	Kelover	5-2	Excellent coast record
3	Infinata	110	Scheib	5-1	Won last in good time
7	aSun Celerina	100	Barba	5-1	Should go well
2	Slavonia	118	Hightshoe	8-1	Holds some class
4	aBeauedwina	100	Jackle	5-1	Nothing to recommend
8	Lady Bewithus	100	Eccard	12-1	Improvement needed
1	Atonement 2nd	100	Duffy	20-1	Poor form

a—W. S. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Granite State Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $4000 added, 1 1-16 miles:

9	Fair Knightess	116	Kacala	3-1	Best effort needed
1	Blackbirder	126	Bierman	4-1	Can better last race
6	Moonside	114	Dabson	8-1	Fair N. Y. record
3	New Deal	121	Ray	5-1	One mile in 1:42 X
7	Piccolo	108	Hanford	5-1	Won last, more weight
8	Up and Up	112	Luther	12-1	Last best yet
4	Tugboat Frank	109	Deering	20-1	Likes the track
10	Gallaclay	104	Neal	20-1	Close at times
5	Ned Reigh	112	Knott	20-1	Needs racing
2	Wing Spread	103	Kelover	20-1	Nothing last trip

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 mile:

4	Pharatime	x109	Scheib	6-1	The speed, should last
1	Blue Armor	114	Knott	4-1	Classy, dropping down
2	Furfiber	112	May	4-1	Can take all
3	Gilbert Elston	x108	Jackle	8-1	Should go well
7	Breezing Along	112	Luther	6-1	Nice sprint effort
11	Thumbs Down	118	Hightshoe	8-1	Difficult to guess
6	Porcellus	105	Bierman	12-1	Holds some class
9	Royal Blunder	x101	McCombs	20-1	Works well enough
8	Medius Dies	x99	Cimpanelli	20-1	In light enough
5	Hunterdon	x113	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
10	Panther Creek	100	No Boy	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800 1 1-16 miles:

9	Mr. Bun	109	Bierman	5-2	Needed last race
1	Westys Duke	x106	Eccard	4-1	Last two good
7	Kindacorn	108	Catrone	8-1	Dropping down
2	Lady Hockberger	112	Tucker	6-1	Should go well
8	Top High	113	Hanford	8-1	Fair Canada record
4	Hot Cake	117	Ray	12-1	Improvement needed
10	Reckless	99	Jacque	15-1	Last was fair
5	Caleb	x112	Jackle	15-1	Weak ride in last
6	Whippercracker	113	May	15-1	Back in form
3	Makeit	x102	Cimpanelli	15-1	Hardly here

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, 1 1-16 miles:

12	Minstrelette	x102	Eccard	5-1	May be right one
4	The Singer	109	Bierman	3-1	Unlucky in last
7	Leonard Wilson	108	Hightshoe	10-1	Mud would help
5	Plucky Baby	103	Duffy	10-1	Reported ready
10	Moralist	115	Dabson	10-1	In good form
11	Shot and Shell	110	Tucker	12-1	Rounding to form
9	Cynwyd	115	Knott	15-1	Last not true
1	Easiest Way	109	Hanford	15-1	Difficult to guess
13	King Bonny	x111	Scheib	12-1	Last two excellent
8	Kapena	x108	Jackle	15-1	Not out of it
2	El Puma	x101	McCombs	20-1	Improvement needed
6	Royal Tread	112	Ray	20-1	Some good races
14	Countess Ann	104	May	20-1	SCRATCHED
3	Xandra	108	No Boy	8-1	SCRATCHED

Meteoric Rise

Joe Louis Sensation as Pro

(This is the third of series of articles, "History Repeats," concerning the life of Joe Louis.)

That peculiar shuffling style which Louis employs is far from original. Jack Johnson, the only other colored heavyweight who ever was champion, also employed this type of offensive with great success.

Louis did not copy it from Johnson, but from Joe Gans, old lightweight star.

Louis turned professional on July 4, 1934. He waltzed through his first eight opponents with ease, and fight fans started to clamor for promotors to match Louis with a real fighter.

As a result he was matched with Stanley Poreda, who held decisions over Primo Carnera and the late Ernie Schaaf. Louis K. O'd Poreda in a round and was on his way.

He wound up 1934 with an eight-round K. O. over Lee Ramage in Chicago.

Jack Blackburn was bringing his young fighter along nicely. He developed a style so that Joe could take full advantage of his hitting power, but he made Louis keep moving so that he wouldn't develop into another "punch drunk" fighter.

Many felt that Louis was being rushed along too fast when he was signed to meet Carnera in 1935, but he had engaged in 22 professional fights and had won them all—18 by knockouts.

Louis belted Carnera out of the picture in six rounds. Skeptics were still far from satisfied and in August he was matched to meet King Levinsky. The Kingfish did not even last the first round.

People then started to realize that this colored boy from Detroit might really have something after all.

(Monday the Boston Evening American will tell about the ring success of Joe Louis in 1936.)

Collyer's Turf Selections

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Lord Tournament 4-1, Jolly 3-1, Prince Danny 18-5, Knight of Old 6-1.
2—Beveau 3-1, Astra 7-2, Long Bit 18-5, Notice Me 6-1.
3—Three D entry 8-5, Papa Jack 7-2, Retlaw 11-5, Bryonin 5-1.
4—Black Mistress 7-2, Toro Lee 8-2, Infinata 3-1, Slavonia 6-1.
5—Fair Knightess 7-2, Blackbirder 18-5, Moonside 9-2, New Deal 4-1.
6—Furfiber 3-1, Gilbert Elston 18-5, Pharatime 18-5, Breezing Along 9-2.
7—Mr Bun 9-5, Lady Hockberger 7-2, Kindacorn 4-1, Top High 13-5.
8—The Singer 3-1, Minstrelette 4-1, Easiest Way 9-2, Xandra 18-5.
BEST—THREE D. ENTRY.

AGAWAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Waugh Scout 11-5, Deming entry 3-1, Don Gomez 7-2, Prince Alex 6-1.
2—Proteus 13-5, Golden Effort 11-5, Single A 4-1, Square Play 6-1.
3—Bono entry 8-5, Pearson entry 7-2, Inflee 4-1, More Poise 6-1.
4—Riding High 9-5, Stickemup 3-1, Bully Bay 4-1, Gay Dog 9-2.
5—Rose Sheets 7-2, Waugh Pop 13-5, Lafayette Boy 4-1, Sing Lo 6-1.
6—Bubblesome 8-5, Passembly 13-5, High Hedge 16-5, Four Spot 6-1.
7—This Way 9-5, Foreign Legion 3-1, On leave 4-1, Adiz 9-3.
8—Dian 9-5, Sir Dean 3-1, Dunley 18-5, Patient Saint 4-1.
BEST—DIAN.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Now and Then 13-5, Pasteurized 9-5, Sun Time 9-2, Arabo Lass 6-1.
2—Mamas Choice 7-2, Sir Rose 8-8, Black Gold entry 18-5, Sun Dad 4-1.
3—Broad Kill 13-5, Dusty Dame 11-5, Winning Chance 4-1, Black Rhapsody 7-2.
4—Lady Maryland 8-5, Care For 3-1, Alexandrine 4-1, Carlovinian 9-2.
5—Flying Scot 11-5, Strabo 18-5, Swahili 9-2, Pascha 6-1.
6—Mower 2-1, Bill Farnsworth 1-2, Mucho Gusto 18-5, Drudgery 9-2.
7—Treford 5-2, Dark Hope 9-5, Zay 7-2, Tabitha 9-2.
8—Petard 7-2, Red Dreams 4-1, Credulous 3-1, Enver 16-5.
BEST—LADY MARYLAND.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Maderia 9-5, Hour Law 7-3, Chitchy 6-1, Fill Up 3-1.
2—Maiden Dream 3-1, Ottoman 8-5, Domino Player 18-5, The Rew 6-1.
3—Chatter Wreck 9-5, Maneuver 7-5, Quick Getaway 9-2, Highoo 4-1.
4—Our David 8-5, Handy K. 2, First Bent 4-1, Bohemian Lass 6-1.
5—Sleepy Joe 11-5, Bolting Point 3-1, Metaurus 7-2, Uncle Tom 6-1.
6—Milky Way entry 4-5, Headley entry 9-2, Robber Bold 6-1, Preparation 9-2.
7—Evening Gown 11-5, Jerrery 7-2, Busta Greenock 4-1, Annie 9-1.
8—Rich Girl 8-5, Mr. Quick 9-2, Boreas 16-5, Rockie 9-2.
BEST—MILKY WAY ENTRY.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Fair Company 8-5, Dottery 9-2, Mahlette 7-2, Rage and Tear 4-1.
2—St. Francis 8-5, Prattler 7-2, Jungle King 9-2, Masked Knight 18-5.
3—Perpetuate 7-5, Dauber 13-5, Catalysis 4-1, Indian Lodge 4-1.
4—Drawbridge 4-5, Whitney entry 8-5, Man Cloud 7-2, Amoena 6-1.
5—Anorald 7-3, Pomatcher entry 18-5, Sealskin 4-1, Memory Book 9-2.
6—Lauraine 2-1, Sea Madness 11-5, Wes 5-1, Roman Service 6-1.
7—Glastonbury 8-5, St. Pierre 3-0, Misshapen 4-1, Gutterman 9-2.
BEST—PERPETUATE.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Drawbridge.

COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Perpetuate.

BEST PARLAY—Our David Milky Way entry, Perpetuate, a place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Lord Tournament and Beveau, at Rockingham Park.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Friday, June 25

1—2—7	Races	$101.80
1—2—3—5—7	Races	102.80
7	Races	220.90

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games
First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Fenway Park. Kenmore [illegible]

SOX BEST SHORT-END PENNANT BET---HORNSBY

YANKS Fading, Says RAJAH

WORRIED OVER PITCHING

By JOE CASHMAN

Rogers Hornsby, who always says what he thinks regardless of whom it pleases or annoys, rates this Red Sox team that's won nine of its last ten games as the safest short-end pennant wager in the American League.

[illegible]

They're doing plenty of worrying over their pitching over there, he related, and I can understand why.

If we had it going as good as the Sox we'd have won three straight in the Stadium instead of losing two out of three.

There's also a danger they [illegible] Frankie Crosetti for [illegible] period.

His arm was so sore by the [illegible] started us that he [illegible] Cronin from shortstop [illegible] base and he was taken [illegible] to the Yanks got a [illegible]

Marse Joe has a few [illegible] with some [illegible] sure to have [illegible]

INDIANS HELPLESS ON ROAD

The Tigers class is Cochrane, Walter Miller, they can't [illegible] Indians deserve no explanation. There's too help[illegible] road.

[illegible]

If he spares "the Sox can keep on [illegible] as they are now, as I see no reason why they shouldn't. They have only the Yanks to fear.

[illegible]

That big fellow has perhaps the greatest arm in baseball," words power. He ought to win [illegible] season for any club.

When he doesn't it's because [illegible] doesn't think as well as he does. When he uses good [illegible] on the pitch[illegible] pounds batting [illegible]

SIMMONS WINS 4-2

[illegible]

Bombs Bursting in Air Give Proof Sox Are Still There

MIGHTY MITE. Eric McNair, who has been the sparkplug in the Sox attack and defense in their recent surge. His .333 batting average speaks for itself. His fielding average of .953 shows that he is a stone wall on defense. He helps them a long way for a little fellow, and has batted in 26 runs, three of these the result of homers.

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Melillo, ss	[illegible]														
[illegible]															
Cronin, ss															
[illegible]															
[illegible]															
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BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
[illegible]															
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Men's Singles Entries

Continued From Page 9

26—Nat Parish, Haverhill.
27—Joe Arribo, Quincy, vs.
28—John McAvoy, Jamaica Plain
29—H. T. Gibbs, Revere, vs.
30—Adrian Zing, Boston.
31—Stephen E. Harris, vs.
32—G[illegible] Axelrod, Lynn

SECOND SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1:30 P. M.)
(Second Round)

33—Hendrick Bulik, Medford, vs.
34—A. Francoeur, Cambridge
35—John H. Beck, Roslindale, vs.
36—John Cronin, Dorchester
37—Daniel Shaffer, Malden, vs.
38—W. C. McGaragle, Winchester
39—A. Broomstein, E. Boston, vs.
40—Jim Droney, Lowell
41—Earl Archibald, Lexington, vs.
42—Johan Laclar, Fitchburg
43—Emil Pelequin, Worcester, vs.
44—W. C. McGonagal, Weymouth.
45—William White, Boston, vs.
46—George J. Roper, Boston
47—Lloyd Rothblatt, Salem, vs.
48—[illegible] Slattery, Brookline.
49—H. Rowbotham, Brighton, vs.
50—Samuel C[illegible], East Boston.
51—[illegible] Kreager, Newton, vs.
52—Philip Sheridan, N. Quincy.
53—H. Davis, Mattapan, vs.
54—Rodney King, Fall River.
55—J. B. Davis, Swampscott, vs.
56—William Welch, Somerville.
57—S. L. Morash, Cambridge, vs.
58—Cecil Dismond, Boston
59—Jack Curley, Dorchester, vs.
60—Ray Chaisson, Cambridge
61—H. W. Bannister, Fall River, vs.
62—Reuel F. Ritz, Framingham.
63—Irving Meyers, Mattapan, vs.
64—Lawrence Hern, Dorchester.

THIRD SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1:30 P. M.)
(Second Round)

65—S. Rodman, Federal st., vs.
66—Perides Labovites, Worcester.
67—J. England, Boston, vs.
68—Craig Scott, Belmont.
69—Paul Weiner, Everett, vs.
70—S. E. Cleveland, Wrentham.
71—R. F. Banks, South Boston, vs.
72—Tack Golden, Brookline
73—Mark Mazel, Chelsea, vs.
74—Robert J. Brown, Lynn.
75—Victor Landsman, Revere, vs.
76—Frank Cameron, Malden.
77—John Higgins, Newton, vs.
78—E. S. Underwood, Cambridge.
79—Chas. Shaw, So. Weymouth, vs.
80—Ralph Ellis, Framingham.
81—D. Stearns, Wellesley Hills, vs.
82—Robert Topaz, Boston.
83—Ralph Potzho, Boston, vs.
84—Everett Frink, Arlington.
85—M. Macksound, Gloucester, vs.
86—Richard D. Elwell, Newton Highlands.
87—Ed. A. Crocker, Boston, vs.
88—Walter J. Davis, South Boston.
89—William V. Kramer, Boston, vs.
90—Harry G. Milner, Chelsea.
91—William Blauvelt, Medford, vs.
92—Hugh Dysart, Jr., Brookline.
93—G. Woudger, Nashua, N. H., vs.
94—Vincent Varas, Billerica.
95—R. H. DeMinico, Brookline, vs.
96—Harold Thompson, Lynn

FOURTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1:30 P. M.)
(Second Round)

97—T. Carter, Manchester, N. H., vs.
98—Benj. Donovan, Dorchester.
99—Lyman Robinson, Newton, vs.
100—Jack M. Bailin, Dorchester
101—Chas. Navedonsky, Boston, vs.
102—James W. Lyons, Allston
103—Karl McGonnigal, E. Braintree, vs.
104—J. G. Tighe, Dorchester
105—J. J. Mullen, Allston, vs.
106—Sidney Price, Brookline.
107—Douglas C. Cook, J. P., vs.
108—Frank Ramsay, Jr., Belmont.
109—Richard Finn, Fitchburg, vs.
110—Peter A. Laydall, Jr., Providence, R. I.
111—G. McKenna, Brookline, vs.
112—Albert Everts, Newton.
113—Blaine Gilley, Melrose, vs.
114—Jackson Segal.
115—M. Costigan, Somerville, vs.
116—Nathan Goldstein, Roxbury
117—Arthur G. Chimiklis, Nashua, N. H., vs.
118—James Bazarian, Watertown.
119—Wm. Power, Worcester, vs.
120—J. D. Corrigan, Dorchester
121—Edward Roseman, Boston, vs.
122—John H. Green, Marblehead.
123—F. A. Dolan, Boston College, vs.
124—Robert Tanzer, Revere.
125—Leonard Strauss, Cambridge, vs.
126—Larry Herson, Cambridge.
127—J. Frank Williams, Lynn, vs.
128—John A. Hughes, W. Medford.

FIFTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2:15)
(Second Round)

129—Don Martin, Newton, vs.
130—Arthur L. Symonds, Salem.
131—H. Salk, Providence, R. I., vs.
132—Peter G. Veracka, So. Boston.
133—David Rowell, Fall River, vs.
134—R. R. Forte, W. Newton.
135—Jas. deAlmeida, Somerville, vs.
136—Harry A. Nickerson, Boston
137—Paul Alexander, Belmont, vs.
138—Earl Rosenberg, Roxbury
139—Wayne J. Schell, Boston, vs.
140—Seth H. Field, Cambridge.
141—Gene O'Donnell, Salem, vs.
142—Leslie Van Buskirk, Malden
143—R. Wright, W. Springfield, vs.
144—Wm. S. Packer, Jr., Rockport.
145—Mike Ginsberg, Dorchester, vs.
146—Samuel B. Peskin, Boston.
147—Charles Long, Lynn, vs.
148—Robert L. Millane, Springfield.
149—Alfred Gaston, Brookline, vs.
150—C. Robert Williams, Boston.
151—Pat F. Frisoli, Cambridge, vs.
152—Morris Larkin, Revere.
153—E. J. Cardoza, Dorchester, vs.
154—B. R. Sullivan, Nashua, N. H.
155—H. W. Hunter, Framingham, vs.
156—John Driscoll, South Boston.
157—George Ricker, Reading, vs.
158—Rich. M. Haradon, Stoneham.
159—George A. Sawin, Boston, vs.
160—Bernard Torri, Proctor, Vt.

SIXTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2:15 P. M.)
(Second Round)

161—Edward Serues, Medford, vs.
162—Norman Lenox, Dorchester.
163—Art Seleen, Watertown, vs.
164—Robt. M. Murray, Swampscott
165—Gordon A. Pratt, Arlington, vs.
166—Julius E. Steinberg, Chelsea.
167—D. E. Sands, Chestnut Hill, vs.
168—Stanley B. Zdonik, Roxbury
169—T. Foley, Portsmouth, N. H., vs.
170—Alfred Venteaca, Revere.
171—James Ipock, Somerville, vs.
172—Harvey Bloomberg, Chelsea.
173—J. T. Frazier, Jr., Plymouth, vs.
174—John A. Ronan, Dorchester
175—A. F. Cote, Framingham, vs.
176—Rich. L. Allen, Framingham.
177—G. M. Goodwin, Haverhill, vs.
178—Irving Anger, Fall River
179—Robert Gorevitz, Haverhill, vs.
180—Jack McCarthy, Newport, R. I.
181—Philip B. Clarke, Boston, vs.
182—Hubert M. Hynes, Lexington.
183—Elinus Hadley, Lexington, vs.
184—Charles Potter, Plymouth.
185—Richard DeBourke, Newton Highlands, vs.
186—W. G. O'Connell, Jr., Dorchester
187—Earl Swarthout, Boston, vs.
188—George J. Sawicki, Cambridge
189—Dennis R. Mack, Worcester, vs.
190—James F. Smith, Cambridge
191—Albert W. Minott, Melrose, vs.
192—Abbot R. Ware, Dedham.

SEVENTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2:15 P. M.)
(Second Round)

193—Horace Taylor, Brookline, vs.
194—Joseph W. Horak, Milton
195—Harry Berger, Dorchester, vs.
196—Don Lackey, Cambridge
197—Wm. P. Lavin, Worcester, vs.
198—John J. Lynch, Melrose
199—Chester Cook, Jr., Reading, vs.
200—Edward Downey, Cambridge
201—Wm. Callaghan, Dorchester, vs.
202—Henry H. Palmer, Lexington
203—Paul F. Conway, Melrose, vs.
204—Ernest E. Saulnier, Cambridge
205—Jos. Donovan, Dorchester, vs.
206—W. Babcock, Newton Center
207—Henry Peau, Roxbury, vs.
208—Andrew P. Bismarck, Natick.
209—J. Goodwin, Jamaica Plain, vs.
210—Edward Kinchla, Jr., Belmont.
211—E. P. Spidell, Dorchester, vs.
212—Jack Feingold, Dorchester.
213—W. A. Plunkett, Dorchester, vs.
214—Charles Johnson, Quincy.
215—W. Donald McSweeney, Brockton, vs.
216—Samuel Needle, Roxbury.
217—George Kearney, Lawrence, vs.
218—Maurice S. Herbert, Somerville.
219—Jack Crawford, Wollaston, vs.
220—Gerard Brodeur, Marlboro.
221—Dave O'Brien, Fitchburg, vs.
222—John Buchanan, Wollaston.
223—O. Ginstrom, Cambridge, vs.
224—Frank Dowd, Jr., Melrose.

EIGHTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 12:45 P. M.)
(First Round)

225—Gordon Kitchin, Newton, vs.
226—G. N. Stratton, Brookline
227—A. Bronstein, Mattapan, vs.
228—Gus Maynard, Jr., Lexington
229—C. W. DeAme, Baldwinsville, vs.
230—Charles Maloney, W. Concord.
231—Efraim Gale, Boston, vs.
232—Stuart Pattison, Newton
233—John B. Skinner, Cambridge, vs.
234—Arthur Pearson, Newton.
235—Michael Bryne, Winthrop, vs.
236—John E. Ford, E. Milton.
237—Thomas Coffey, Revere, vs.
238—John J. Nyhan, Brookline.
239—B. St. Germaine, Fitchburg, vs.
240—Philip Levine, Dorchester.
241—T. P. Coveney, Hyde Park, vs.
242—Austin Rebiln, Jr., Everett
243—Jas. E. Quinn, Dorchester, vs.
244—D. M. Goldenberg, Dorchester
245—J. Rudnick, Nashua, N. H., vs.
246—I. Weisman, Providence, R. I.
247—Victor Haven, Newtonville, vs.
248—Horace Bikle, Revere
249—Malcolm Ball, Wakefield, vs.
250—Marion McPherson, Boston
251—N. Richmond, Dorchester, vs.
252—Fred M. Conley, Dorchester.
253—A. Lieter, Dorchester, vs.
254—John Cullen, Allston
255—H. Crook, Jr., New Bedford, vs.
256—Paul Buskey, Fitchburg.
257—Gideon Harris, Malden, vs.
258—Earle Vaughan, Newton.
259—E. M. Lipman, Lynn, vs.
260—Lopie Chancellor, Cambridge.
261—Thomas Libbey, Haverhill, vs.
262—William Gorrepy, Worcester.
263—Robert T. Byron, Providence, R. I., vs.
264—Stanley S. Phillips, Norwood.
265—Kenneth Johnson, Hudson, vs.
266—William J. O'Brien, Belmont.
267—C. A. Dunphy, Revere, vs.
268—Kendall Chase, Somerville
269—G. Mosley, Chestnut Hill, vs.
270—Harold R. Huebner, Wakefield
271—J. H. Johnson, Watertown, vs.
272—G. J. Goldberg, Dorchester.
273—James Driscoll, Boston, vs.
274—R. D. Nasher, Dorchester
275—Lester Bernstein, Providence, R. I., vs.
276—Syd Larkin, Revere
277—Clayton J. Powers, Malden, vs.
278—R. Dawson, Portsmouth, N. H.
279—G. E. Wright, Brookline, vs.
280—John Cleverley, Dorchester
281—Bernard Megin, W. Concord, vs.
282—Joseph Fineberg, Chelsea.
283—Donald Bedell, Malden, vs.
284—Allan W. Mitchell, Hudson.
285—John Rynne, Boston, vs.
286—E. W. Mathews, Waverley.
287—Geo. Twiss, W. Roxbury, vs.
288—Thomas F. Donovan, Milford

NINTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 12:45 P. M.)
(First Round)

289—Ed Fuller, Salem, vs.
290—Adam Z. Pszan, Worcester
291—William Daley, Newton, vs.
292—Elliot Nagle, Salem
293—Robert Miller, Marlboro, vs.
294—W. H. Phoenix, Jr., Allston
295—Robert L. Bragg, Boston, vs.
296—Peter C. Paige, Watertown
297—M. R. Padelford, Fall River, vs.
298—Bernard Berg, Boston.
299—George Mandell, Boston, vs.
300—G. N. McColley, Boston
301—Frank Phelan, Cambridge, vs.
302—Everett Allison, Quincy
303—Tom Cullinan, Reading, vs.
304—Lincoln Smith, Melrose.
305—William Myette, Newton, vs.
306—F. M. Broughton, Newton
307—F. Gorgone, Boston College, vs.
308—Leo Jerzyk, Salem.
309—Joseph Leverone, Arlington Heights, vs.
310—H. R. Van der Wyk, Newtonville
311—Aram Karoghlanian, Mills, vs.
312—John Gardner, Newton
313—F. J. Galvin, So. Boston, vs.
314—John K. Gowen, Newton
315—B. Brightman, Brookline, vs.
316—William J. Joyce, Cambridge.
317—R. Young, Proctor, Vt., vs.
318—Samuel Young, Mattapan.
319—G. N. Ricker, Beach Bluff, vs.
320—Joseph R. Cornish, Somerville.
321—Donald Martin, Newport, vs.
322—James Beach, Boston.
323—A. Rufrano, Malden, vs.
324—T. Frank Dolan.
325—Al Wheeler, Jr., East Weymouth, vs.
326—James W. Allen, Dorchester.
327—Rob. Lewenberg, Allston, vs.
328—Wm. Woods, Fitchburg
329—J. Henry Winn, Brookline, vs.
330—R. C. Monteith, No. Quincy.
331—Ted Silver, Cambridge, vs.
332—James Rooney, Malden.
333—T. Dushan, Dorchester, vs.
334—Milton Nixon, Portland, Me.
335—J. V. O'Keefe, Worcester, vs.
336—S. Kravitz, Mattapan
337—L. B. Houle, Cambridge, vs.
338—Elmer Beadles, Boston.
339—P. Reynolds, Belmont, vs.
340—E. Underwood, Cambridge.
341—Walter Cook, Everett, vs.
342—Robert Aronson, Dorchester.
343—D. W. Davis, Cambridge, vs.
344—R. Creamer, Worcester.
345—Jack Matley, Fitchburg, vs.
346—Arthur Cava, Northbridge.
347—Able Daniels, Caribou, Me., vs.
348—Louis Swan, Dorchester
349—P. B. O'Connor, W. Roxbury, vs.
350—F. P. Herring, Cambridge
351—J. McGuire, So. Boston, vs.
352—Jack Holt, Stoughton

10TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2:15 P. M.)
(Second Round)

353—L. Olmsted, Cambridge, vs.
354—Leo M. Klein, Brookline.
355—Jay J. Mogel, Malden, vs.
356—E. A. Meha, Jr., Roslindale.
357—Leo D. Starr, Roxbury, vs.
358—Rudolph Richards, Fitchburg
359—Lester Davidson, Brookline, vs.
360—Walter F. Hashey, Medford
361—R. Bergner, Lawrence, vs.
362—F. A. Dusossoit, Jr., Newton.
363—B. Long, Jamaica Plain, vs.
364—Maxwell Brilliant, E. Boston.
365—L. S. McMahon, West Roxbury, vs.
366—Thomas Peebles, Newton.
367—Ralf McGivens, Watertown, vs.
368—Alfred T. Cunningham, Jr., W. Roxbury
369—Clayton Mosher, Newton, vs.
370—A. H. Griffone, Newport, R. I.
371—P. B. Elliott, Winchester, vs.
372—Simon Rubin, Roxbury
373—J. J. Murphy, N. Cambridge, vs.
374—Wm. H. Stone, Cambridge.
375—George Adams, Brookline, vs.
376—Joseph P. Keane, Waltham.
377—Hugh McNeil, So. Boston, vs.
378—Richard H. Wood, Arlington.
379—Stewart Dawson, Portsmouth, N. H., vs.
380—Gene O'Donnell, Salem.
381—Bruce Wilkins, Belmont, vs.
382—Malcolm Silverman, Brighton
383—H. Herard, Worcester, vs.
384—Jack Pickard, Dorchester.

11TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3 P. M.)
(Second Round)

385—Vaughn Pipes, Watertown, vs.
386—Albert Broitman, Dorchester
387—Myer Barry, Revere, vs.
388—Charles McMackin, Revere
389—Louis Michaud, Winthrop, vs.
390—Peter Koumjiah, Watertown.
391—H. Warshaw, Brookline, vs.
392—Leslie Lowry, Newton
393—John M. Pratt, Brookline, vs.
394—George Corfine, Revere.
395—John J. Reddy, Amesbury, vs.
396—Edward C. Corey, Mansfield.
397—Leonard Starr, Roxbury, vs.
398—Thomas Hynn, Lowell
399—B. Huntress, Brookline, vs.
400—Timothy J. Dacey, Newton
401—John J. O'Kane, Walpole, vs.
402—Merton Bourne, Melrose.
403—James Lyons, Medford, vs.
404—D. J. Feenelly, Jr., Fall River
405—F. J. McDonald, Cambridge, vs.
406—Richard W. Johnson, Lynn.
407—W. J. McGrath, Dorchester, vs.
408—Harold Askowith, Dorchester
409—G. Nasif, West Roxbury, vs.
410—David P. McDonald, Roxbury.
411—M. Weinberger, Boston, vs.
412—Rodgers Stewart, Belmont.
413—Melvin D. Roseman, vs.
414—W. J. Fitzgerald, So. Boston.
415—N. Nalbandian, Lowell, vs.
416—Frank Kelley, Brookline.

12TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3 P. M.)
(Second Round)

417—Harry Sylvester, Newton, vs.
418—William F. Nys, Marblehead.
419—Am. M. Ganery, Worcester, vs.
420—Norman Berube, Fitchburg
421—Sumner Glazer, Everett, vs.
422—Paul Keough, West Roxbury
423—Richard Evarts, Holyoke, vs.
424—W. Stanley, Middletown, Ct.
425—Irving Banner, Brookline, vs.
426—Vincent M. Banks, So. Boston.
427—E. James O'Donoghue, Tewksbury, vs.
428—F. T. Habeeb, Caribou, Me.
429—John Guidici, Somerville, vs.
430—Leo T. Davy, Cambridge.
431—Frederick W. Young, Jr., Cambridge, vs.
432—C. A. Dickerman, Somerville.
433—James Higgins, Winthrop, vs.
434—P. A. Laudati, Cranston, R. I.
435—F. Levangie, W. Roxbury, vs.
436—A. Carling, Jr., Nashua, N. H.
437—T. C. Raymond, Wrentham, vs.
438—Robert Walton, Bedford.
439—Eddy Rittner, Dorchester, vs.
440—William Rothblatt, Salem.
441—S. J. Macora, Boston, vs.
442—W. D. Duryea, W. Medford
443—Wm. H. Brie, Hingham, vs.
444—John Lynch, Melrose.
445—A. Lawson, Dorchester, vs.
446—Richard Johnson, Lynn.
447—Eliot Freedman, Boston, vs.
448—John R. Brett, Jr., Dorchester

13TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3 P. M.)
(Second Round)

449—Albert Stitt, Brookline, vs.
450—William Gilman, Brookline
451—John P. Budrunas, Boston, vs.
452—William F. Lanigan, Duxbury
453—Roger B. Moody, Boston, vs.
454—Rene Avigdor, Boston
455—W. Kevorkian, Allston, vs.
456—Joseph Feinberg, Chelsea.
457—R. Browne, Wollaston, vs.
458—John E. Murray, Lynn.
459—John Zantrofski, Boston, vs.
460—Kilman Alman, Malden
461—Wm. Butler, Worcester, vs.
462—John C. Robinson, Jr., Boston
463—Harold Linsky, Brookline, vs.
464—Bob Carter, Manchester, N. H.
465—Don Hill, Jr., Boston, vs.
466—Daniel D. Heard, Newton.
467—E. A. Austin, Concord, N. H.
468—Nicholas Sharry, Worcester
469—F. B. Osmond, Cambridge, vs.
470—Victor Lesneski, Gardner.
471—D. A. Sileusky, So. Boston, vs.
472—Edward Gildutis, Athol.
473—Chas. Kaplan, Dorchester, vs.
474—George Spitz, Dorchester
475—Wm. Grady, Newport, R. I., vs.
476—Howard Healy, Allston
477—W. Goldman, Dorchester, vs.
478—Jas. W. West, Jr., Revere
479—Edward Swasey, Quincy, vs.
480—Bernard Stavis, Malden.

14TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3 P. M.)
(Second Round)

481—W. A. Moran, Jr., Fall River, vs.
482—Howard Lacey, Fitchburg
483—Max Greenberg, Mattapan, vs.
484—R. Estabrook, Winthrop.
485—Fred. Mitchell, Waltham, vs.
486—Hugo Perron, Fall River.
487—N. Bourdon, Providence, vs.
488—Robert L. McKay, Boston
489—S. W. Hunter, Melrose, vs.
490—R. C. Carpenter, Melrose
491—G. Bloomberg, Chelsea, vs.
492—Edward Easton, Attleboro
493—Geo. Roewer, Cambridge, vs.
494—John Koumjian, Watertown
495—Joseph Berman, Hingham, vs.
496—Ernest Johnston, Newton
497—Fred Holton, Brookline, vs.
498—Herbert Fuente, Haverhill.
499—Jay Rome, Fitchburg, vs.
500—George Atwater, Natick.
501—C. J. Hasenfus, Newton, vs.
502—Bernard Burwick, Fitchburg.
503—J. Raymond, Dorchester, vs.
504—William Nicol, W. Concord.
505—B. Bell, Providence, R. I., vs.
506—Lawrence Colson, Belmont.
507—Chas. Dennehy, Hingham, vs.
508—Frank T. Camarda, Salem.
509—Leo Geary, Newton, vs.
510—Paul Mason, Brookline
511—P. Cassidy, Brookline, vs.
512—Eliot Leonard, Dorchester.

15TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3:45 P. M.)
(Second Round)

513—W. Lesintan, Dorchester, vs.
514—Ronald Cullen, Newton.
515—Jos. V. Carroll, Brighton, vs.
516—Samuel Gordon, Dorchester
517—C. B. Faunce, Jr., Boston
518—William G. Duby, Quincy
519—R. L. Fox, Dorchester, vs.
520—Elmer M. King, Dorchester
521—Paul Johnson, Worcester, vs.
522—L. Laliberte, Nashua, N. H.
523—Geo. A. McLean, Arlington, vs.
524—Frank Marmand, Revere.
525—Frank Sergl, Medford, vs.
526—Leo Lieberman, Woburn.
527—Ed. O'Sheasy, Worcester, vs.
528—Frank Kenney, Newport, R. I.
529—James Leighton, Lowell, vs.
530—Vincent A. Caruso, E. Boston
531—Abe Drucker, Revere, vs.
532—Stanley Lipman, Lynn.
533—Charles Wright, Salem, vs.
534—Michael Ryan, Fitchburg.
535—John Barry, Newton, vs.
536—Walter Blauvelt, Medford
537—J. Hartunian, Watertown, vs.
538—Socrates Serifis, Roxbury.
539—Donald P. Holt, Newton, vs.
540—Harry Marshall, Dorchester
541—S. H. Presper, Wakefield, vs.
542—Raymond Young, Proctor, Vt.
543—Jack Morris, Newton, vs.
544—Everett H. Pope, Quincy

16TH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 3:45 P. M.)
(Second Round)

545—Joseph Higgins, Arlington, vs.
546—Robert Posner, W. Newton
547—Henry Malkowski, Central Falls, R. I., vs.
548—Paul T. Banks, So. Boston.
549—David W. Wood, Needham, vs.
550—Gilbert H. Pratt, Boston.
551—Joseph F. Madden, Jr., Somerville, vs.
552—William Killilea, Malden
553—Walter Pearson, Belmont, vs.
554—Alfred Hazoury, Cambridge.
555—R. L. Fitzgerald, Jamaica Plain, vs.
556—Benj. Stonaga, Watertown.
557—Charles D. McLean, Jr., Somerville, vs.
558—John P. Farriday, Jr., Jamaica Plain.
559—B. Woodman, Everett, vs.
560—Alfred Rosenberg, Roxbury.
561—G. F. Keller, Fitchburg, vs.
562—R. V. Pettingill, Jr., Winchester
563—Burton Reed, Cambridge, vs.
564—Richard H. Stang, Waverley
565—Ernest Fossa, Brookline, vs.
566—William L. Tilden, Boston
567—Thomas Flynn, Lowell, vs.
568—Brad Harvey, Watertown.
569—Lincoln Talbot, Lexington, vs.
570—Ralph M. Pearson, Norfolk.
571—Carlton Henderson, Jr., Somerville, vs.
572—Norman L. Davis, Cambridge
573—Mark French, Stoneham, vs.
574—Robert Nurnberger, Fitchburg
575—L. M. Shapiro, Brookline, vs.
576—Paul Rich, Newton.

MR. BOSTON

'Crusher' Crushes Sparring Mates — *Ed Don George, Beware!*

By JACK CONWAY

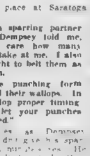
THERE WAS A man in a huge whaling boat off Nahant. He had an oar in each hand, and he was making the boat travel through the waves with the speed of a canoe passing over calm waters. The man handled the oars as if they were toothpicks. Big muscles stuck out on his arms, while his back and chest looked very powerful.

The man finally drove the whale boat up on the beach. He splashed through the waters, and bounded over some stones to where I was standing. He then took my hand in his and almost crushed it.

"You are not gripping an oar," I protested as I rubbed my right hand where it had been bruised by the giant.

The man looked down at me from his height of six feet two inches and laughed good naturedly.

"Wait until I get at my sparring partners," said the big fellow. "I'll twist them into a hundred different parts."



Mr. Boston

I looked up at the man and guessed he weighed 230 pounds. It was hard solid weight, and I could not help but feel sorry for his sparring partners.

It is a tough way sparring partners have of making a living. I often wonder why they don't get easy jobs such as jumping from high elevations into tanks of water, piloting airplanes over mountains or bounding bridges.

The man who stepped out of the whale boat to wring the necks of sparring partners was Steve Casey, giant Irish heavyweight wrestler from Cork, who battles Ed Don George, former world heavyweight champion, in a finish bout at a Crosscup-Pishon Post show at Fenway Park on Tuesday night.

* * *

JACK ALBRIGHT, who manages Casey, told me the Irishman has won more than 300 matches. He gave me this information as we waited outside of the Relay House at Nahant to see Casey in action. Albright added that Casey has never been beaten on the mat and that he will add George to his list of victims on Tuesday night.

Casey, stripped for action, then took on three sparring partners, Tom Hanley, Hans Bauer and Andy Brown. As sparring partners go, Hanley, Bauer and Brown rate with the best.

Casey reminded me of the way Jack Dempsey used to treat sparring partners when he was training for a championship fight. I once saw the old Tiger knock out six sparring partners in a row at Tom Luther's place at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

"I pay each sparring partner $50 a day," Dempsey told me, "and I don't care how many punches they take at me. I also reserve the right to belt them as much as I wish.

"Boxers lose punching form when they pull their wallops. In order to develop proper timing you have to let your punches fly at top speed."

Casey wrestles as Dempsey boxed. Steve didn't give his sparring partners a [illegible]. He twisted their limbs and then crashed them to the canvas.

Ed Don George will have to be at the top of his form if he is to halt the surge of the Irishman.

END OF SESSION HELD AIM OF ROOSEVELT

Annapolis, Md., June 26 (INS)—From a Chesapeake Bay island today came rumors that President Roosevelt was arranging through his legislative leaders, an early adjournment of Congress and a compromise on his court reorganization bill.

The President was at the Jefferson Island Club, maintained by fellow Democrats, waiting this morning to greet another hundred-odd House and Senate members, who will constitute the second day's contingent of the 1937 "party harmony" meeting.

ADJOURN BY AUGUST

Between departure of yesterday's group and arrival of today's, there was talk of getting an adjournment by the first week in August and of a compromise on the court bill which would send it to an early vote calling for two additional Supreme Court justices instead of six.

If this effort was in the cards, it centered around the little group who remained behind to spend the night at the island club. President Roosevelt, most of his cabinet, Speaker Bankhead, House Majority Leader Rayburn and a few others occupied the limited number of beds. There were reports the House leadership was working hard for compromise on the court issue and early adjournment.

There was also a lot of other talk mostly facetious.

Senators opposed to salient features of the President's legislative program insisted nobody had talked seriously to Mr. Roosevelt who sat out under the trees in slacks and open shirt.

"DEMAGOGUE" INITIATION

The big moment of the first assembly, said several Senators and Representatives, was President Roosevelt's initiation into the "Demagogues," an unofficial order of the House speak room.

Representative Martin Dies, Texas, [illegible] the President.

In response to a challenge whether he would in the future approve all appropriations and deny all taxes, Mr. [illegible] said that "Doc" [illegible] Senator from New York, has taught me that.

"What [illegible] promise to do nothing to [illegible] political chances" was the next test.

The President was reported to have [illegible] present to the last three elections.

Congress Races To Pass Fund Bills

Washington, June 27 (INS)—A race against time to enact appropriation bills and thus avert threatened [illegible] in major governmental departments and agencies will begin in Congress Monday.

Unless five bills appropriating nearly $1,[illegible] are enacted into law by Thursday, business in the affected departments and agencies will be brought to a virtual standstill.

The measures carry funds for the new fiscal year which opens July 1, for the agriculture, interior and war departments, the District of Columbia, Works Progress Administration and [illegible] Administration.

Treasury to Urge Tax Law Reforms

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Treasury officials disclosed today [illegible] for a [illegible] of the tax structure [illegible] make further changes unnecessary for many years.

[illegible] they said rates [illegible] from year [illegible] needs [illegible] the general law. [illegible]

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Chicago, June 25—It seems that a society has been formed in New York City to bring about the complete banishment of dogs from the big town.

Damon Runyon

The members of the society claim to be dog lovers. Their argument is that the dogs are the city's worst disease distributors, and should be sent to the country.

They say the dogs would be much happier in the country. So would a lot of folks we know, for that matter.

Anyway, the society has chosen an excellent idea for stirring up a terrific row. Any time you suggest that something should be done to abate the dogs in New York City, you bring a world of trouble on the chaps who handle the letters from readers in the newspaper offices.

UP TO EARS IN MAIL

They suddenly find themselves up to the ears in communications about the dog being man's best friend. It suddenly occurs to us that we have never yet read anything about the dog being woman's best friend, and we wonder about that. Have the dogs been talking?

The defense of the dog is one of the standard give-us-your-kind-applause topics for writers. It is a theme that, handled with all the tremolo stops open, never fails to bring tears to the eyes of the reader who has known the love of some faithful old Towser.

We cry as hard as anybody over those things when they are well done. We can re-read Senator Vest's tribute to the dog and bawl all hands right out of the room.

We like dogs. We own five. The last time we took a census, and one of them, named Anastacia, was expecting, as we say down in Dade County.

WORST ENEMY IN N. Y.

But as far as the New York City dog is concerned, we do not believe that it is man's best friend. On the contrary we are inclined to think that the New York City dog is many a man's worst enemy.

The New York City dog is directly responsible for more pneumonia, colds-in-the-head and chilblains than any other agency known.

Moreover, the New York City dog is responsible for much marital bickering, which perhaps sometimes leads to the divorce court.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the streets are filled with slush and the old ever-loving wife requests a tired husband to take Fifi out for a stroll, that is undoubtedly a moment for many rough words in the apartment houses of the community.

IT'S THE STROLL

It is the stroll with Fifi in the bitter out-doors that leads to the maladies we have mentioned.

The hazards of exposure to the night air for a man red hot from a warm, cozy room, are materially increased by the necessary lingerings attendant upon taking Fifi for a stroll.

If a fellow could move briskly along with Fifi in tow the exercise would heat his blood, and aid him in warding off the germs.

But that procedure would have Fifi dragging in his wake like a fish on a string, and lady observers would call him a brute, and perhaps summon the S. P. C. A.

It may be that the influenza, [illegible] rheumatism and sinus [illegible] extent the society [illegible] right.

CAN'T BEAR COUNTRY

But when the society says [illegible] would be happier in the country, [illegible] wrong.

We have made a [illegible] New York [illegible] for [illegible] the country you can't [illegible] trees, and [illegible] New York city dog [illegible] up in an apartment [illegible] [illegible]

It is a Pekingese dog [illegible] a gazelle and a [illegible] is unhappy as that [illegible] is a [illegible] happier [illegible] supported beside [illegible] numerous to mention here.

This Peke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It is an utterly senseless [illegible] not go if the owner hears [illegible]

SCARED SILLY

This Peke was once taken to the country on the theory that [illegible] and the fresh air [illegible] the new mown hay might make happier.

It went into convulsions when it saw some chickens and moaned in fright over the song of crickets.

A baby turkey chased it two [illegible] down a dusty road and by the time the Peke got back to New York City it was a nervous wreck and the dog specialist's bill for treatment had reached the sum of $86 the last we heard the matter.

Codman Officials Appeal Weighed

Judge Edward P. Pierce will announce Tuesday his decision on a writ of error plea asked by William P. [illegible] and Thomas Flanagan, Codman Hill Construction Company officials, in an appeal [illegible] fines and indeterminate jail sentences meted out by Judge Harold P. Williams. They were charged with contempt for failing to produce the company's books.

CAN THE RED SOX MAKE THE PENNANT GRADE?

read what the Red Sox players think as they give their opinions to

JOE CASHMAN

in an exclusive interview in tomorrow's

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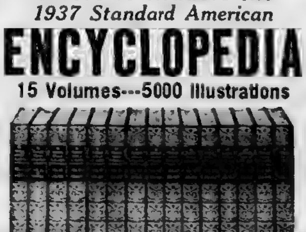

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EVERETT Newman's Nabocly Drug Store, [illegible] Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN [illegible] Drug, [illegible] Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE [illegible] Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1603 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 1 Medford Sq.
NEWTON Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.; Garb Drug Co., 1211 Centre St., Newton Centre
REVERE City Hall Pharmacy, 313 Broadway
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M. BACKES SONS, INC., WALLINGFORD, CONN.

NEW ENGLAND DEMANDS A FAIR DEAL!

Despite existing tariff barriers, Czechoslovakian manufacturers are flooding American markets with cheaply made shoes. Because of low wage scales and long hours, they are able to pay transportation and import costs, and still undersell us.

The result is increased unemployment in the United States. Every shoe that a Czechoslovakian manufacturer sells here is a shoe that an American worker does NOT receive wages for making. It is money out of the worker's pay envelope. OFTEN IT MEANS THE LOSS OF HIS JOB!

This is an intolerable situation. Shoe tariffs are too low now. Under no circumstances can they be permitted to go lower.

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On One and Two Family Houses

At 5½%

Mattapan Co-Operative Bank

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BUY AMERICAN MADE PRODUCTS

Help American Industry and Aid In Employment of American Workers

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

START TODAY

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 10th
Home Savings Bank	July 10th
Union Savings Bank	July 10th
Beacon Five Cents Savings	July 13th
Roxbury Five Cents Savings	July 13th
Dorchester Savings Bank	July 13th
Eliot Savings Bank	July 15th
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury	July 15th
Widett Savings Bank	July 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	July 20th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	July 1st
Brookline Savings Bank	July 10th
Newton Savings Bank	July 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	July 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 13th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (all branches) ..... July 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

MUTUAL

Faith Need in INDUSTRY

That the paramount interest of both management and labor is to keep the industrial plant functioning efficiently and profitably, was the declaration made at Rye Beach, N. H., Friday by James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, all-New England development organization.

The text of Mr. Hook's remarks in part, is as follows:

"Let's look at the labor controversy that is waging the country over through the eyes of common sense. In what soil does it root? Plainly enough in the legally admitted right of employes to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. The Wagner law was enacted to require employers to meet with their employes and discuss conditions of employment. Then why all the hullabaloo? Are employers refusing to abide by the law? Not to my knowledge. So far as I know the representatives of employes in plants everywhere are being received by employers.

CAUSES OF TROUBLE

"The trouble, as I see it, is impatience on the one hand and lack of confidence between the two bargainers on the other. Labor, intoxicated by the new power that has been given it, not only by law but also by the attitude of politicians and men in high places, is impatient to use that power in excess of reason and common sense. Employers, seeing this power being used not to promote bargaining but to enforce demands, and not liking the collective bargaining principle too much anyway, rebel first at the tactics that are being used against them, and second, at the proved inability of labor itself to live up to an agreement once one is reached.

PATIENCE NEEDED

"How shall we go about getting the bargainers to practice patience? How can confidence be created between employers and employes? First of all, both parties should get away from the notion that they must use strategy. Second, both sides must choose their objectives on the basis of logic and common sense. If the employer, for instance, is paying a wage below standard for the community or industry involved, he must honestly admit to himself that his employes have made a point. On the other hand, if the employe is already getting good pay and working reasonable hours under good shop conditions, he must not demand more just because he thinks he has the economic power to get it. A contract that does not benefit both parties is a dangerous document and should never be written.

PUBLIC PLAYS PART

"Labor has a strong case so far as its right to bargain collectively is concerned. It should not spoil it by impatience and deceit. The public will support any reasonable demand that the employes in any plant make in good faith. It will support, for instance, the policy that an employer must sign his name to the promises he makes to his employes on such matters as wages, hours and working conditions. It will also support the policy that the employes, acting through their chosen representatives, should sign their name to the promises they make to their employer. It will not support the ridiculous idea that the employer in his document must accept an exclusive the bargaining agency who happened at the moment to negotiate for the employes and thus give the impression that no other agency whom the employes may later choose would be recognized by him.

"Neither will the public support the idea that in the employe document it shall be stated that the present officers of the company are recognized by them as the only ones who may sign for the company. Both documents must commit and honor-bind the employes and the company—their successors or assigns. Any other implication is ridiculous on its face.

CONFIDENCE ESSENTIAL

"Our industrial relations problem must be solved. It will not be solved until enough of our people on both sides get back their confidence in each other. Confidence is a moral concept. Its essence is truth and understanding. Slowly, I believe, the truth is dawning. When it shines forth the mist of selfishness and demagoguery and lust for power so apparent now in our labor controversies will fade away and we shall see the right course and be ready to pursue it."

A BANK MONEY ORDER for 10c

The new, safe, easy and inexpensive method of handling small payments.

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15 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass.

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PROF. HANEY DISCUSSES

Strikes, Dictators: NO GREAT PROBABILITY, BUT *Real Danger*

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, June 26—Today I answer questions from Donora, Pa., New Rochelle, N. Y. and Boston, Mass.

* * *

(1)—"Is there any real danger of a dictatorship in the United States?"

Ans.: There is real danger; but no great probability, I think. The moves to pack the Supreme Court, and to "reorganize" the government so as to give the executive more power, show the danger. So does the political power gained through the distribution of government funds.

But this country is not affected by militarism. And that foreign element which favors collectivism is in the minority.

The attempt to break down the independence of the Supreme Court has failed. Now we find Congress and various local governments showing more resistance to dictatorial schemes.

Finally, the premature outbreak of talk about a third term for the President is not likely to help any aspirations he may have in that direction.

I do not expect any dictatorship.

* * *

(2)—"Have not the captains of industry shown weakness and sold their birthright of individual initiative by selling out to CIO?"

Ans.: I can understand how some criticism may be made of U. S. Steel's agreement without a struggle. It does not seem to me, however, that this action was a "sell out."

The criticism is that the CIO is not a responsible organization, and represents some tendencies that are dangerous to the nation. It has too little control over its members. It has used the general strike and injected class struggles into politics.

But we must allow business leaders to lead, even if they make mistakes. After all, it is a part of competition to have different leaders try different policies.

* * *

This suggests the next question.

(3)—"If CIO is an irresponsible concern of racketeers, why not sign up with it, and when it breaks its agreement then Republic Steel would have something to shout about?"

Ans.: This suggestion is that business leaders should ignore principles and follow the dictates of mere expediency. My idea is that some do and some don't. And I think that it is a good thing to have some stick by their principles.

If any corporation honestly believes that the CIO is irresponsible, I do not believe that it should sign up.

We know that in the automobile industry the CIO has not been able to control its members, as numerous unauthorized strikes have shown.

If the CIO is to develop into a responsible and democratic organization, why not let it demonstrate this in the trial being given it voluntarily by U. S. Steel?

* * *

(4)—"If an irresponsible minority of strikers are tying up business, why doesn't Republic Steel leave it to a vote of its employes, if they favor CIO?"

Ans.: Unfortunately, it seems that one cannot count upon a normal vote under present conditions. If irresponsible minorities can tie up business, they can also influence votes. And the National Labor Relations board has not seemed entirely free from bias.

Anyhow, what about a bare 51 per cent majority giving complete control to CIO? Does that seem fair?

* * *

(5)—"Are labor troubles likely to depress stocks further?"

Ans.: Profits will be affected in some cases, but I think that the action of the market shows that the strike news has been pretty thoroughly discounted.

NEW HAVEN

Operating Expenses Increased

New Haven, Ct., June 26 (INS)—Fire which destroyed the Lieutenant River Bridge at Lyme, Ct., last month, resulted in an operating expense increase of $746,815, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad divulged today in its monthly report.

Deficit for the month of May, 1937, was $770,403 compared with a deficit of $614,951 for May, 1936.

Gross revenues for the month were $6,897,294, an increase of $547,738 over last year. freight revenue increasing $233,676 and passenger revenue increasing $302,022.

The operating expense increase was due to rerouting of traffic necessary after the Lyme bridge was burned.

For the first five months of 1937, gross revenues show an improvement of $3,200,851, or 10.2 per cent over the same period in 1936, freight revenue increasing $2,353,244, or 13.2 per cent, and passenger revenue $742,409, or 7.6 per cent.

Operating expenses for the same period increased $1,083,923 over last year, maintenance of way showing a large decrease due to milder weather this year and flood expenditures in the 1936 period.

The deficit for the five months ending May 31, 1937, was $1,558,708, compared with a deficit of $3,613,916 for the same period last year.

Bar Gold

London, June 26 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 7½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.72.)

Wool Goods Business Spotty

Business in wool goods markets last week was spotty, states the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Men's wear fabrics were in slow demand but sales of women's wear fabrics showed a moderate increase as compared with the previous week.

"Sentiment was better in all divisions of the trade than in some time due to the sharply increased sales of men's apparel at retail," says the Exchange Service. "Clothing manufacturers reported a noticeable improvement in collections from retailers and found buyers more willing to anticipate fall requirements. Meanwhile, mills continued busy on fall contracts for men's wear and stepped up production of women's wear fabrics. Two plants in the Middle West were closed by strikes. Unfilled order for men's wear fabrics were estimated at 40,000,000 linear yards while commitments for women's wear climbed to 13,000,000 linear yards."

25 Years Ago

New York, June 26 (INS)—Champ Clark took lead in Democrats' first poll for presidential nominee; Wilson second.

Heavy short interest reported in U. S. Steel.

Wabash $40 a share stock assessment plan stirred Wall Street.

NATIONAL

Battle on Shoe PACT

Previous articles on this page have shown the steps taken by New England shoe interests to place a higher duty on cemented shoes from Czechoslovakia, including the co-operation given by Senator David I. Walsh.

Joining his colleague, Senator Lodge said:

"I want to voice my wholehearted support of the resolution offered by the senior Senator from my state in which I am joined. If Massachusetts is to retain her shoe industry and continue the employment of her working men and women, our Government must give Massachusetts protection from foreign importations which undermine the shoe market.

"Threats to the shoe industry are becoming realities. The contemplated reduction in tariff schedules on importations of foreign made shoes, especially from Czechoslovakia. I am informed would result in the loss of nearly 8000 jobs in the city of Haverhill, Mass., alone. This applies to other commodities, including textile products.

IMPORTATIONS RISE

"Importations of shoes from Czechoslovakia have shown a marked increase from year to year.

"When the present tariff schedules were adopted the shoe industry was favored by a schedule of 20 per cent on 'soft' shoes, a 10 per cent differential was allowed on cemented shoes, making the duty 30 per cent on this type, and on unfinished shoes 10 per cent.

"First, the importation of McKay and today unfinished shoes are replacing both the McKay and the cement type.

"With rising costs of manufacture the continuance of this schedule will result in an almost complete elimination of the shoe factories in Massachusetts, one of her most important industries.

"Our laws in Massachusetts seek to give adequate protection to our working men and women. We try to give them decent working conditions and the opportunity to make a decent living. We cannot compete with foreign working conditions or the foreign standard of living, and we have no intention of lowering our working conditions.

"We never seem to have any difficulty in passing legislation which tends to ham-string American industry. Let us now reverse that proposition. Let us protect American industry, which in turn means a decent livelihood for our working men and women.

NEED NEW TARIFF

"Let us have tariff adequate to meet and control foreign competition; until we do, the problems of the American working man and woman will never be solved and the unemployment problem will continue to be with us."

Since the agitation has been started shoe and leather interests in other industrial centers have recognized the menace and have joined with New England producers in an effort to have greater protection afforded in the way of higher duties.

St. Louis manufacturers, for example, have voiced their intention to co-operate on any campaign which will bring home to the government the need for re-adjusted duties on cemented shoes and the National Association, with representative now in Washington, are working on recommendations.

In the last analysis, the ultimate consumer can control part of the situation by holding to the "Buy American" policy in purchasing footwear.

Practical to Save By Installments

"You can have $1000, $5000 or any desired amount by paying for it on the monthly installment plan, just as you pay for your automobile, refrigerator, radio and a hundred other things," states Mr. Ernest Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston.

"During the last two decades installment buying has given millions of Americans many of the comforts and conveniences which the average citizen was previously denied because of lack of ready cash. Installment savings—the savings and loan way of acquiring a competence—has enabled millions of families to own homes and countless other things which would otherwise be beyond their grasp. While money is not usually considered as something that can be bought, the manner in which it can be accumulated illustrates forcefully the tremendous power of thrift when systematic saving is combined with compound interest and the passage of time.

"Installment or systematic saving is the average man's salvation, for it is virtually the only manner in which he can build up a reserve or accumulate a reasonably large lump sum for the future protection and enjoyment of himself and his family."

U. S. Trust Co.

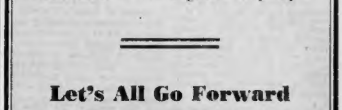
The directors of the United States Trust Company declared a dividend on the preferred stock at the rate of $5 cents per annum and on the common stock of 40 cents for the six months ending June 30, both dividends payable July 1 to holders of record June 25.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages paid in New England factories are equal to that of this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is 15 to 20 per cent greater than in 1929.

Our Cotton Mills,
Our Woolen and Worsted Mills,
Our Boot and Shoe Factories
and
All Other Industries
Have Supplied the
Life Blood of New England Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence in New England Industries



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Read the daily digest of finance and business by HUGH BRADSHAW in the BOSTON AMERICAN

Insurance Law Is 30 Years Old

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The recent visit of Mr. Justice Brandeis to the State House calls attention to the fact that today is the thirtieth anniversary of the unique Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance system. It was on June 26, 1907, that Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., signed the bill named in honor of Mr. Brandeis, who did so much to provide for the average person the protective benefits of life insurance on an economical basis.

In recognition of the important anniversary the division of savings bank life insurance at the State House announced today that the banks now have more than $133,000,000 of insurance in force. This represents a 100 per cent gain since the beginning of the depression in 1929-30. Further than that Judd Dewey, deputy commissioner, states that the gain is now at the rate of about a million and a half dollars per month. It is an inspiring record; one that Mr. Justice Brandeis may always look on with pleasurable pride.

* * *

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts Index of Orders figures released today reveal a decline in bookings for the products of mills and factories for the month of May. Last month in fact recorded a loss greater than seasonal expectations and is seen as indicative of a strong reaction. However, this might have been expected in view of the very great demand in the first quarter for a wide variety of products manufactured in this state. The individual returns for the industries reporting reveal that the decline is quite general in character, the possible exceptions being a few isolated producers of industrial goods and equipment.

* * *

The metal trades as a whole show a gain in orders booked for May. The figure, however, does not reflect actual conditions in that a few large concerns showed up favorably, thus obscuring a general decline for the majority of the trade. Another interesting feature of the index is the failure of the shoe component to show but slight evidence of an expected seasonal increase.

* * *

The stock market week wound its way to a weary close indeed with failure of the strike mediation board and fears of violence when the steel mills reopen overshadowing the technical defeat of Mr. Lewis et al. There is no denying that this is and has been a labor market. And it will probably continue so until traders and investors literally become inured to developments along the strike front. Then when such troubles are taken as a matter of course, the good things in the general outlook will be appreciated and stock prices will reflect them.

* * *

Declines toward the end of the week could hardly be characterized as precipitous. Rather were they of a meandering sort that supplies some support for ideas that the trading and investing fraternities are becoming hardened to the poor news. At the same time the success of certain blue chip stocks in standing off sellers is definitely suggestive of awakening buying interest.

* * *

Notebook—Earnings estimates of liquor companies are just short of electrifying. We hear, for instance, that Hiram Walker will show $9 per share for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1937 . . . Other members of the group are expected to do proportionately as well. We never have been able to become very enthused about liquors, however, and still find it difficult . . . Cleveland Tractor will earn $2 per share for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1937, according to estimates coming to the writer . . . Which suggests that under normal market conditions the stock is undervalued at present prices.

Bar Silver

London, June 26 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 19⅞ d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.16 cents.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Boston Elev .	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
E G&F 6 pc pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
E G & F pr pf	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Edison Elec..	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	+ ⅜
Gillette S R..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	..
Narragan RA	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Nat Tun'l & M	4	4	4	— ⅛
North Butte ..	1	1	1	..
Quincy Min ..	7	7	7	..
Shawmut Assn	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Torrington....	35½	35	35	— ½
United Shoe M	86¾	86	86	— ⅛
Utah Metal ..	2	2	2	..
BONDS				
E Mass B 5s, '48	84	84	84	+1

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on July 15, 1937 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 3, 1937.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer.

June 23, 1937.

WEEKLY Business REVIEW

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT DROPS

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 26 (INS)—Weekly business review:

PRODUCTION—Labor unrest in key industries this week forced the volume of industrial output to its lowest point of the year, according to latest commerce department studies.

Although Secretary of Commerce Roper spoke hopefully of recapturing the industrial speed of earlier months, the department's survey of current business sounded a pessimistic note.

"Labor disputes continue to retard output in a number of important industries," the survey found. "The steel strike continues to restrict ingot production to around 75 per cent of capacity, or 15 per cent under the rate prevailing a month ago.

"The drop in automobile production is the result of strikes which caused a shortage of parts. Loadings of freight reflect the lowered production in these lines."

PRICES—Wholesale commodity prices again dropped during the week, with lower quotations on foods and grains leading the decline.

The food price index was at the lowest level reached since last November.

AVIATION—Preliminary reports of Transcontinental and Western Air, United Airlines and American Airlines, the three transcontinental carriers, indicate June air passenger travel may set an all-time record. The high mark of 40,000,000 passenger miles flown was attained last July. In May, the industry flew 36,000,000 passenger miles.

GOVERNMENT REVENUES—Manufacturers' excise taxes, which include levies on gasoline, electrical energy, sporting goods, refrigerators, radios and automobiles, up to the end of May have yielded $405,000,000, a gain of $68,000,000 over 1936.

Better business prevailing in the amusement industry was reflected in federal tax collections from theater, motion picture, night club and concert admissions, which are $2,000,000 greater than a year ago.

Liquor taxes showed a $83,000,000 and tobacco taxes $50,000,000 rise over last year.

Commodity Index Off in Week

Bureau of Labor's statistics index of wholesale commodity prices declined 0.2 of 1 per cent during the week ended June 19, due to continued weakness in wholesale prices of farm products and foods, Commissioner Lubin announced.

The decline brought the all-commodity index to 86.5 per cent of the 1926 average. The index is 1 per cent below the level for the corresponding week of May but 9.9 per cent above June 20, 1936.

In addition to farm products and foods groups, hides and leather products, textile products, and miscellaneous commodities declined slightly.

Opposes Saturday 'Change Closings

Association of Stock Exchange Member Firms in letter to New York Stock Exchange expresses opposition to closing the Stock Exchange on any day during which banks are open.

The association also opposes any move to close the exchange on Saturdays during July and August.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 26—Dow Jones & Co. stated today that current rubber and labor costs would probably result in an advance early next week of about 15 per cent in prices of original equipment tires contracts which expire June 30.

Effective June 30, United Electric Coal Companies will dissolve its subsidiary coal sales corp. Its activities will be absorbed by the parent company, it was announced today.

An offer of $6,500,000 for a large part of the remaining assets held by the estate of the International Match Corp. was made today by International Match Realization Co., Ltd., of Bermuda. Proceeds would be distributed as a fourth dividend to creditors of International Match in the event of a sale.

New financing scheduled for next week by one state and 50 municipalities, totals $16,376,659 compared with the revised total of $50,942,878 in the preceding week, the "Daily Bond Buyer" reported today. Weekly average for the year to date stands at $32,749,360.

There has been no damage from rust or other disease to the Winter wheat crop in Union Pacific Railroad's territory. President Carl Gray was advised. President S. T. Bledsoe of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway also declared reports of rust damage to the wheat crop had been greatly exaggerated.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed 12:05 — Today's sales 250,000

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Air Reduc...	2.r	67¼	66	66	-2
Alleg Corp...		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Alleg 30 pf		36½	36	36	-1¼
Alleg 40 pf..		35	34	35	-2¾
Alg Cr pr pf.		36	35½	35½	-⅜
Alleg-Steel..	.80r	33¼	33	33¼	+¼
Allied Ch....	3.r	217	217	217	-1
Allied Mills..	1.r	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	-⅜
Allied Strs...	.20r	17	16⅞	16⅞	-⅜
Allis Chal...	1.r	59	57¼	58	-1¼
AmAgChem.	1.r	88	88	88	+⅜
Am Bank N..	.50r	20½	20½	20½	-½
Am Br Sh...	1.25r	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	-2¾
Am Can.....	2.r	93⅜	92¾	92¾	-½
AmCar&Fdy.	.25r	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	-1¼
AmCar&Fpf	4.r	79	79	79	-1
Am Chain...	.50r	29⅝	29	29¼	-½
Am Chicle...	3.r	101	101	101	-⅞
AmCom'lAlc	.50r	21	21	21	-⅜
Am Cry Sug	2.75r	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Am Europ S.		11	11	11	-⅛
AM&For'nP.		7⅛	7	7	-⅛
Am&FP$pf..		21¼	20	20½	-1
AmHide&L..		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
AmHide&Lpf.	3.	37½	37½	37½	-⅛
Am Ice.....		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Am Loco ...		39½	39½	39½	-1½
AmM&Met..	.45r	8	8	8	-⅛
AmPow&L..		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
AmP&L$pf	3.r	53	52¾	52¾	-¼
Am Rad SS.	.30r	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	-¼
Am R Mill...	1.10r	34¼	33¾	34	-⅜
AmSmelt'g..	2.25r	83½	83	83	-1½
Am Smelt pf	7.	145	145	145	-⅛
Am Stl Fdy.	1.r	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	-⅜
Am Sugar...	1.50r	41¼	41¼	41¼	+¼
AmTel&Tel..	9.	162¼	161½	161½	-1⅝
Am Tob.....	2.50r	76½	76	76	-1
Am Tob B...	2.50r	77¾	77½	77½	-½
Am Type ...		12⅝	12½	12½	-½
AmWatWk..	.40r	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	-¼
Am Wool pf.	2.r	56½	55	55	-3
Am Zinc....		10⅜	10½	10½	-⅜
Anaconda...	.75	52⅜	51⅛	51⅝	-⅜
Anchor Cap.	.30r	22	22	22	-½
Arch Dan...	1.r	40	40	40	-⅞
Arm D 7%...	7.	106½	106½	106½	-1½
Armour Ill..	.35r	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	-⅛
Arm Cork...	1.r	60½	60½	60½	-2
AssoDryGds		16½	16½	16½	-½
Atchison....	2.r	79	75	75	-1⅝
Atl Coast....	1.r	50⅝	49¾	49¾	-1¼
Atl Refin....	.50r	28¼	28	28	-¼
Atlas Corp...	.40r	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Atlas Crp pf.	3	50½	50½	50½	-⅛
Atl Pow.....	.75r	69½	69½	69½	-3¼
AuburnAuto.		16¼	16	16	-⅜
Aviat'n Corp		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
—B—					
Baldwin.....		5	5	5	
Balt & Ohio.		26⅛	25⅝	25	-½
Balt&O pf...		29½	29	29	-1¼
Barber Co...	.25r	29⅛	29	29	-1¼
Barker Bros.		22¾	22½	22½	
Barnsdal....	.50r	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	-⅛
Bayuk Cig...	.37r	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
Belding Hem	.50r	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Bendix......	.50r	19	19	19	-⅛
Ben Loan....	.95r	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Best & Co...	1.75r	49½	49½	49½	+½
Beth Steel...	1.r	83	81⅝	82¼	-⅜
Black Deck..	.75r	27	26½	26½	-½
Blaw Knox..	.45r	23⅛	23	23	-⅛
Boeing Airc.		29⅝	28½	28½	-1
Bohn Alum..	1.50r	38½	38½	38½	+⅜
Borden.....	.80r	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
Borg Warn..	.50r	42½	42½	42½	-½
Brig Brass..	.40r	16⅛	16½	16⅝	-⅛
Briggs Mfg..	1.50r	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	-⅞
Bklyn M T..	2.r	21⅝	21	21⅝	
B-MTran pf.	6.	71	70½	70½	-½
Bklyn Q Tr..		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
BklynUnGas.	1.90r	28	28	28	+1
Brown Shoe.	1.50r	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Bucyrus Erie		15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Budd Mfg...	.20r	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Budd Wheel.	.20r	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Bullard Co..	.50r	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	-⅛
BulovaWtch.	3.50r	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	-1⅛
Burroughs...	.40r	24	23⅞	23⅞	-1⅛
Butte Copper	.05s	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Byers A M...		18⅝	18¼	18¼	-⅜
Byron J.....	.50r	26½	26½	26½	-⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack....	1.62r	36	36	36	
Callah'nZinc		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Cal&Hec....	.75r	13⅝	13½	13½	-⅛
Can WCF...	.50r	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
Canada Dry.		26½	26⅛	26½	-⅛
CanadianPac		12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	-⅜
Cannon Mills	1.r	45¼	45	45	
Carpenter Stl	1.35r	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+¼
Case Tract..	1.r	89½	89½	89½	
Celanese C..	1.50r	36⅜	36¼	36¼	-½
Crn Agar....	1.62r	30½	30½	30½	-½
Cent Fdry...		7	7	7	-⅛
Cen RR NJ..		18	18	18	
Cent Vtn Sug		13	13	13	
Cerro.......	2.r	65	64	64	-1
Certain-Teed		13¼	12⅝	13¼	+¼
Champ Pap..	1.25r	60½	59⅝	60	
Ches&Ohio..	4.10r	52¼	52	52	-1¼
Chi & E Ill...		2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Chi Grt West		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
ChiGWest pf		10¼	8¾	8¾	-1⅝
C M St P&P.		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
CMStP&P pf.		3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
Chic & N W.		3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Chi NW pf..		9⅝	9¼	9⅝	-¼
Ch Pneumatic		24½	24	24	-⅜
CPneu cv pf.	.75r	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	-¼
C R I & P...		2	2	2	
CRI&P 6pf..		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Childs Co....		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅜
Chrysler.....	3.50r	100	99½	99½	-1⅛
CityIce&F'l..	1.r	18	18	18	
CityStrs new		7⅛	7	7	-¼
Clark Equip.	.80r	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Cluett Peab.		24½	24¼	24¼	-⅜
Coca Cola...	1.r	155½	155	155	-3
Colgate.....	.25r	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅜
Collins & A	3.r	49½	49⅜	49⅜	-⅜
Col Fuel&I..	1.r	32	32	32	-½
Col Gas.....	.20r	11⅝	11	11⅛	-¼
Col Carb....	3.r	117	115⅝	117	+1¼
Com Cred...	2.r	60	59⅛	59⅜	-⅛
Com C pf...	4.25	102¼	102¼	102¼	+⅜
Com Inv Tr	3.r	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	+⅛
C I T pf.....	4.25	107	107	107	+2
Com Sol'n...	.30r	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Comwlth&So		2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Congoleum..	1.r	36	36	36	-½
Con Edison..	1.r	33	32⅝	32¾	-½
Cons Film...		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cons Film pf	2.r	11	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
Cons Laund.		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Consol Oil...	.70r	15⅛	15	15⅛	-⅛
C&RCuba pf		4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
Container...	.60r	29⅝	29¼	29½	-⅛
Cont Bak A.		20	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛
Cont Bak B..		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cont Can....	1.25r	51	51	51	-⅛
Cont Ins.....	1.60r	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+⅛
ContMotors		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Corn Prod...	1.25r	60¼	60¼	60¼	-⅛
Coty Inc....		7	7	7	+⅜
Crane Co....		43½	43½	43½	+⅜
CraneCo pf a		102	101½	101½	-½
Cream of Wt	1.r	29	29	29	-⅜
CrownCk&S.	1.r	70½	70½	70½	-1
Crown Zeller.		17⅝	17½	17⅝	-⅛
Cudahy......	1.25r	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛
Curtis Pub...		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Curt Wright..		5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Curtiss W A.	.50s	17½	17	17	-½
—D—					
Davega.....	1.50r	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	-½
Deere pf....	2.06r	28	28	28	+⅜
Dav Strs pt.	1.25r	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Denver R G..	.50r	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Del&Hudson		36½	35	35	-2
Del L&West		15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	-⅜
D&R GW pf.		4½	4½	4½	
Dia M.....	1.rb	27	27	27	-1
Distill Seagr.		21	20⅜	21	-⅛
DistSeag's p	5.	85½	85½	85½	+4½
Dixie Ver...	1.12r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
Doehler Die C	.50r	35½	35½	35½	-1
Dome Min..	3.50r	40½	40½	40½	+⅛
Douglas Air.		57¼	56½	56½	-⅜
Dresser A...	3.s	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	-⅛
Dunhill Inter		4½	4⅛	4½	
Du Pont.....	2.75r	152⅝	150⅝	151½	-1½
—E—					
East K Mills.		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
Eastman....	5.r	172⅝	172¼	172¼	-⅜
Eaton Mfg...	1.r	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	-⅜
El Mus Ind..	.18s	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
El Au L.....	1.40r	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	-⅜
Electric Boat	.60r	9⅝	9½	9½	-⅛
Electric P&L		17⅛	17	17	-⅜
Elec P&L 6pf		65	65	65	+1
Elec P&L 7pf		68⅜	67½	67½	-1½
El Stor Bat..	1.r	34½	34½	34½	
El Paso Gas.	.80r	23¼	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Equi Off Bldg	.10r	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Erie R R		14¼	14	14	-½
Erie 1st pf		21¼	21	21	-⅜
Eureka Vac.	.40r	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M....	1.r	52¾	52⅛	52⅛	-⅜
Fajardo S...	2.r	47½	47½	47½	
Fed Dept S..	1.50r	32	32	32	-1
Fidel P'n ...	1.80r	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	-½
Fire T&R ...	1.r	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	-⅛
Firestone pf.	6.	103¼	103	103⅛	+⅛
Flintkote	.50r	28¼	27½	27½	-⅜
Florence S...	.50r	51	50	50	-2½
Follansbee....		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Foster Wheel		39¼	39¼	39¼	-⅜
Francisco Sug		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Freeport Sul.	.50r	27⅝	27	27	
—G—					
Gabriel.....		5	5	5	+⅛
Gair Robert..		13⅛	13	13	
Gar Wood...	.25r	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
GenAmInves	.55r	11	11	11	-⅛
Gen Am Tra.	1.50r	64½	63½	64½	+½
Gen Bronze..		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
Gen Cable....		22	22	22	
Gen Elec	.80r	52¼	51⅝	52	-⅜
Gen Foods..	1.r	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	-¼
Gen Gas A...		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Gen Mot....	1.25	50⅜	49⅝	50	-⅜
Gen Out Adv		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Gen Print Ink		16¼	16	16	-⅛
Gen Ry Sig...	.75r	43⅜	43¾	43⅜	+¼
GenRealt&Ut.		3⅛	3	3	-⅛
Gen Refrac..	2.r	58½	58½	58½	+⅛
Gen Pub Serv		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gillette S R..	.50r	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
Gimbel Bros.		22⅝	22½	22⅝	+⅛
Gimbel Br pf	6.	81½	81½	82½	-4
Glidden	1.80r	43¼	43¼	43¼	-⅜
G bel Br....	.25r	6		6	
Goodrich....	.50r	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	-⅜
Goodyear T.	1.r	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	-⅜
Goodyear5pf.	5.	114	114	114	-¼
GothamS&H		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Graham Pge.		3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Grand Union.		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Grant W T...	1.70r	35½	35	35	-1
Green H L...	1.55r	28¼	27¼	27¼	-1¼
Greyhound...	.40r	14	14	14	
Gt North pf		48¼	47⅝	47⅝	-⅜
GulfMob&N.		10	10	10	
—H—					
Hall Print ..		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Hayes Body..		4½	4½	4½	
Hecker Pr...	.60r	11⅝	11½	11½	-⅛
Hercules Pw.	1.50r	152	152	152	-1⅛
Holland Fur.	.50r	38	38	38	
Hollan'r&Son	.25r	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Holly Sug....	2.r	31	30½	30½	
Homestk M..		49¼	49⅛	49⅛	
House F A...	5.r	60	59½	59½	
Houston Oil..		14⅛	14⅝	14⅝	
Howe S'd....	3.r	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	-⅜
Hudson&Man		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Hudson Mtr..		14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
Hupp Motor.		3⅛	3¼	3¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen..		22¼	22	22¼	-⅛
Ind Rayon...	1.50r	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	-⅜
Inland St....	2.50r	106	106	106	-1
Inspiration		22¼	21½	22¼	-⅜
InterconRub.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Interlakeiron		18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Int Agri Ch		5⅛	5¼	5¼	-⅛
IntlAgr pr pf		43½	43½	43½	-½
Int Har......	1.87r	107¼	107	107¼	-⅛
Int Mer Mar		8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Int Nickel...	1.r	58	57⅝	57⅝	-⅜
Int Pa&PwA.		17	17	17	
Int Pa&PwC.		6½	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Int Paper pf.		100	99½	99½	-⅛
Inter T&T...		10⅜	10¼	10¼	-⅛
InterstDStrs..	2.25r	23½	23½	23⅝	-⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea...	1.r	73	71	71	-½
—K—					
Kan City So.		16¼	16¼	16¼	
Kaufm D S...	.40r	26⅝	26¾	26¾	
KelseyHayB.	1.50s	10	10	10	-⅛
Kenn'cott....	1.25r	57⅛	56	56½	-⅛
Keyst S W...	.30r	15	15	15	-⅛
Kroger Gr...	.80r	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
—L—					
Lee Rub	.25r	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+⅛
Leh Val RR.		14	13½	13½	-⅛
Lehman	7.25r	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	-⅛
Lerner S.....	1.50r	41	41	41	-⅛
L O F Glass..	1.50r	62⅝	62	62	-1
Ligg My B...	2.r	95½	95½	95½	-1
Lily Tu Cup.	.75r	20	20	20	-⅛
Loew's......	3.r	77	76⅛	76⅛	-⅛
Loft Inc......		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
LongBellLA..		6⅛	6	6	
Lorillard....	.60r	20⅛	20	20	-⅛
Lou Nash..	2.50r	87⅛	85	85	-3¼
—M—					
Macy & Co..	2.75r	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	-⅛
Mad Sq Gar..	.75r	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Magma Cop..	1.r	43	43	43	
Manh Ry mg.		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Manh Shirt..	.22r	19	19	19	-⅛
Marine Mid..	.25	10	10	10	
Masonite....	1.25r	50¼	50¼	50¼	-⅛
May D S....	3.50r	55	55	55	-⅛
Maytag O....	.40s	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
McKee T P...		33½	33½	33½	-⅛
Mch & M...		13⅝	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Mch & M pf	3.	43½	43	43	-½
Mead Co....		26¼	26¼	26¼	
Mengel Co....		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
Mesta M.....	2.75r	62	62	62	+½
Miami Cop...		17	16½	16½	-½
MidConPet..	.50r	27¼	27	27¼	-⅛
MinnMoPwr.		12⅝	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
MinnM Pw pt		93½	93½	93½	
MSP SSM pf		2½	2½	2½	
MissionCorp.	1.r	25¼	25⅛	25¼	
Mo Kan & T.		6⅛	6	6	-⅛
M K T pf A..		22¼	21⅝	22¼	-⅛
MissouriPac.		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
Mo Pac pf...		6½	6⅛	6⅛	-1
Monsan.....	1.r	86	86	86	-½
Mont Ward..	3.60r	54¼	53¾	54	-½
MotherLode.	.13s	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Murphy GO..	.67r	70	70	70	-2¼
MurrayCorp.	.50s	11	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel....	.50r	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
Nat Bis't....	.80r	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	-⅛
NatCash RA..	.75r	32	32	32	-1
Nat Dairy...	.60r	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+⅛
Nat Distill...	1.r	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	-⅛
Nat Gypsum.		13¼	13¼	13¼	-⅛
Nat Lead b..	.25r	33¼	32¾	32⅝	-1
Nat M St C..	.50r	45¼	45	45	+3
Nat Pow&L..	.30r	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Nat Steel....	1.25r	79½	79	79½	+⅛
Nat Supply..		35½	35⅛	35¼	-⅛
Neisner.....	1.r	41	40½	40½	-1
Newport Ind..	.50r	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
NY AirBrak..	1.r	77	77	77	-1
NY Central..		36⅝	35¼	35⅝	-1
NY C&St L..		51	49	49	-1
NY NH & H..		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
NY NH&Hpf.		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
Norfolk Sou.		2	2	2	-⅛
NorthAmer..	.60r	23½	23¼	23½	
NorthAmAv.		11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
NorthernPac.		28⅛	26⅝	27⅛	-1
NorwalkTire.		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
—O—					
Ohio Oil.....	.50r	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	-⅛
OliverFarm.		59¼	59¼	59¼	-⅛
Omnibus Cp..		14	13⅝	14	+⅛
OppenCollins.		13	13	13	-⅛
Otis Elevat...	.40r	39½	39	39¼	+⅛
Otis Steel....		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
Owens Ill G..	.75r	89¼	89	89¼	-1
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.55r	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
Pan tem Am..	1.r	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Pac Light....	1.50r	42	42	42	
Packard.....	.15r	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Paramount..		18⅛	17⅝	17⅛	-⅛
Pathe Film..	1.75r	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Patino Mines	.60s	15	15	15	
PenickCorp.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Penick Ford.	1.r	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛
Penney......	2.s	86	86	86	-1
PennDixCem.		6	6	6	-⅛
PanhdRand..	.25r	24½	24½	24½	
Penn RR....	.50r	35¾	35½	35¾	-⅛
PereMarq pf.	20.r	73	73	73	-1½
Petrol Cp ...	.40r	17	17	17	-⅛
Pfeiffer Br...	.40r	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Phel Dodge..	.80r	44⅜	44	44½	
Phila RC&I..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Phil Morris..	3.75r	85½	85	85¼	+⅛
Phillips P....	1.75r	54	53¾	54	
PierceOil pf.		15¼	15¼	15¼	-½
Pillsbury Fl..	.80r	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼
Pitts Scr & B	.15r	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Pitts UnitCp.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Plym Oil ..	.50r	26	26	26	
PressStlCrpt.	.25r	18	18	18	-2½
PubSvG&Epf.	5.	110¼	110¼	110¼	+⅛
Pub Ser NJ..	1.30r	38⅝	38½	38½	-⅛
PubSvNJ p $5		100	100	100	-⅛
Pullman.....	.75r	54½	54½	54½	+1½
Pure Oil		17⅛	17½	17⅛	
Purity Bak...	.30r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil.	.45r	17	17	17	+⅜
—R—					
Radio Corp..		8⅛	8	8⅛	-⅛
Radio 1 pf...	3.50	64⅛	64	64	-⅛
Radio Keith.		7⅝	7½	7½	-½
Reading	1.50r	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	-⅜
Reading 2 pf	2.	36	36	36	-2
Rem Rand...	.70r	23½	23½	23½	-⅛
Reo Motor...		5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	
Repub Steel.		35⅛	34¼	34⅛	-⅜
ReynoldsMet.	.50r	23½	23½	23½	-⅛
ReynoldsSpr.	.50r	18½	18½	18½	-⅛
ReyldsTobB.	2.25r	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	-¼
Rutland pf...		4⅛	4	4	-¼
—S—					
Safeway Strs	1.r	32	31½	32	
St Jos Lead..	2.r	55	54½	54½	+¼
St L San Fr.		2½	2½	2½	
St L S Fr pf.		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Schenley.....	1.50r	40	40	40	
Seaboard AL		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Seab A L pf.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Seaboard O..	.50r	39¼	39¼	39¼	-¼
Sears Roe...	4.75r	87½	86⅝	87½	+⅜
Servel.......	.50r	28½	28⅛	28⅛	-⅜
Sharon Steel.	.60r	33⅝	33¼	33¼	-⅛
Shell Un Oil.	.25s	28	27⅛	27⅞	-⅛
Simmons....	.50r	45½	45½	45½	+¼
Skel Oil	.50r	56⅛	56⅝	56⅝	
SkellyOilSpf.	6.	99	99	99	
Smith A O...		30	30	30	
Socony Vac..	.25r	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	-⅛
So Am Gold..	.10r	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
So Por R S..	1.50r	34½	33½	34½	
SouthernPac.		43⅛	42⅝	42⅞	-1⅛
Southern Ry.		28½	27	27½	-1⅜
Soo Rwy pf..		41¼	40¼	40¼	-1¼
Sparks With.		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Spear & Co...	.50s	19	19	19	+⅛
Sperry......	1	17	17	17	
Spiegel(?)...	.50r	21¼	21⅛	21¼	
Square D B..	.60r	39	39	39	-½
Stan' Br....	.60r	12	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Stand Gas...		6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	-⅛
StandGas$pf.		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
StandGas$pf.		41½	40	40	-1½
Std Oil Cal..	.75r	40⅝	40¼	40¼	-⅛
Std Oil Ind..	.80r	43	42⅝	42⅝	-⅛
Std Oil NJ...	1.25r	65⅝	65⅛	65½	-⅛
Sterling Pd..	1.60r	64	64	64	-⅛
Stewart W...	.50r	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Stone & Web.	.25r	19½	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛
Studebaker..		13	12⅞	12⅞	-⅛
Superheatr..	.75r	39⅛	39	39	
Superior Oil.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Swift & Co..	.60r	23	23	23	-⅛
Swift Int....	1.50r	30½	30½	30½	+⅛
SymGould...	.10r	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
SymGould...	.10r	13⅝	13½	13½	-⅛
—T—					
Talcott J....	.30r	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
Tenn Corp...	.15s	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Texas Cp....	1.25r	58⅛	58⅛	58½	-⅛
Tex G Prd...	.05s	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Tex Gulf Su.	1.25r	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	-⅜
Tex Pac La..	.10s	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Thermoid....		8	8	8	
ThirdAvenue		3⅛	3	3	
Thomp Pd...	.90r	23½	23½	23½	-⅛
Thomp Star.		4⅝	4⅝	4¼	
Thomp St pf.		19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
TideAOil ..	.35r	17	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
Tide A O pf.	4.50	95	95	95	+1
Timken D....	2.r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-⅛
Transam.....	.20r	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
Truax T Coal	.25r	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
T Cen&Fox..	1.r	33¼	33	33	-⅛
Twin Coach.	.15r	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	-⅛
—U—					
Un B & P....	1.r	74¼	74¼	74¼	+1½
Un Carb	2.40r	98	98	98	-1⅛
UnOil of Cal.	.55r	23½	23⅛	23½	
Union Pac...	4.50r	124	124	124	-5¼
Union Tank.	.80r	26½	26⅛	26⅛	-⅛
UtdAircraft..	.50r	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	-⅛
Utd Air L....	.20s	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
Unit Bis	.80r	23¼	23¼	23¼	-⅛
Unit Carr...	1.r	32	32	32	+1⅛
Unit Corp....	.20s	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
UnitedDrug..	.25r	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Unit El Coal.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Unit Fruit...	2.25r	77⅛	77¼	77¼	
Utd G&Imp.	.50r	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
UtdG&Im pf.	5	103½	103½	103½	+½
Unit Pap Bz.	.30r	10	10	10	
US Freight..	1.75r	17¼	17	17	-½
US Leather..		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
US Pipe & F.	3.r	49	47⅝	48	-1¼
US Realty....		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
US Rubber		56¼	55⅝	55⅝	-⅜
US Rubber pf		88½	88⅛	88⅛	-⅜
US Steel ...	1	98⅛	96½	97	-1¼
Unit Strs A		4	4	4	
Utd Pr&L A.		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
—V—					
Vanadium .		26	26	26	-½
V Raalte...	1.37r	34	34	34	
Va Car Chem		7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-⅜
—W—					
Wabash ...		5	5	5	-⅛
Wabash pf A		9	9	9	-⅛
Waldorf.....	.60r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Walgreen ...	1.r	25	25	25	
Walworth Co		14¼	13⅞	14	
Ward Bak B.		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Warner Pict.		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
War Quinn...		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Warren Bros.		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Wayne Pump	1.50r	44½	44½	44½	
Wesson Oil	3.50r	45	45	45	-⅛
West Auto S.	.40r	25⅛	25	25⅛	+⅛
W Maryland.		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
West Union..	2.25r	45	43⅝	44⅛	-1⅛
Wheel & R ...	.75r	42¼	42¼	42¼	-⅛
West Elec ...	2.r	141	139	139	-3½
Wheeling Stl.		50⅝	49½	49½	-1⅛
White Mtrs..		21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	-⅛
White Rock..	.70r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
WhiteSMach.		4	4	4	
Wilson	.25r	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
WilsonCo6pf.	6.	78	78	78	-1
Woolworth..	1.20r	45	44½	44⅝	-⅛
Wrigley.....	3.r	66½	66½	66½	
Yellow Truck.		23⅛	23	23½	-⅛
Young S W..	1.50r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	-⅛
Young S&T..	1.50r	80½	80	80	-1
—Z—					
Zenith Radio.	1.r	33	33	33	-⅛
Call Money..		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (s) Ex-dividend. (x) Ex-rights.

Wall Street Hears

New York, June 26 (INS)—That Lambert's (LAM) second quarter net will top the 35 cents a share of a year ago.

That the 75-cent quarterly rate of Owens-Illinois (OB) may be increased before the year-end.

That Bigelow-Sanford (BGS) should show $3 on the common for the first half.

Trend of Market Lower

New York, June 26—Dominated by the latest European war scare over the Spanish crisis, the stock market worked lower today. Losses in active issues ran to a point and more while individual stocks like Westinghouse were down as much as three points.

The back-to-work movement in the steel industry had little influence on the steels.

Rail shares gave further ground on news of a deadlock in the wage negotiations. Steels were down as much as rails. Republic, U. S. Steel and Youngstown lost a point and more.

American Smelting was down a point in copper shares. Chrysler slipped over a point in motors and General Motors was heavy.

Aviations, mail orders and amusements were lower. Standard of New Jersey lost over a point in oils. Utilities eased but price changes were fractional. Rubbers and tobaccos were sluggish.

CURRENT ITEMS

Wall Street watched closely the attempt to open the steel mills at Youngstown, hoping to find in events there some determining factor as a market guide.

Then, too, advices from France were scanned. The fact that the franc for Wednesday delivery was quoted in late dealing yesterday at a discount of .08 of a cent was a matter of interest. Some reports to banking circles forecast a devaluation Tuesday to below the present legal level of 4.35 cents.

Some board room discussions centered on reports of sharply increased earnings of oil companies during the present quarter. Demand for gasoline showed the usual holiday season advance and purchases of all petroleum products appeared on the increase.

In early transactions the pound sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.93⅝ and the French franc, at 4.45 cents, was off .00⅛ of a cent.

Cotton Gray Goods Sales Slightly Larger

New York, June 26 (AP)—Trading in cotton gray goods markets this week was generally slow, but sales were a trifle larger than the previous week.

Coarse yarn gray goods mills continued to operate at near capacity on contracts booked in the first quarter and are expected to maintain the present rate of operation for four to five weeks.

Demand for fine combed staple cottons showed improvement, with sales the largest in some time. Fine goods mills are planning to curtail operations and the majority of them will suspend for the week of July 4.

Print cloth sales showed moderate improvement, but prices were generally easier. Sheetings, osnaburgs and drills were quiet and easier. Cotton duck continued to move in fair volume.

Business in finished cotton goods was quiet and prices showed no change. Numerous bids were submitted for colored yarn cotton considerably under the market, but mills refused to consider them for fear they would upset current values.

Percales, sheets and pillowcases moved in larger volume and demand for towels was better. Shipments of denims and other work clothing fabrics were heavy, with new business light.

Naumkeag Closing For Two Weeks

At the same time that company directors increased the dividend from $1 to $2 per share, Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company posted notices of a shut-down during the first two weeks of August. Thus the increased dividend is more a reflection of substantial profits earlier in the fiscal year than of current business conditions.

It is the usual practice of Naumkeag to close for a two weeks' period during the summer, to give employes time off and also to do repair work on buildings and machinery. In the current instance, dull business is also a contributory factor.

Portland Cement May Output Up

Washington—Portland cement production in May was 4.8 per cent higher than in the same month of 1936, the Bureau of Mines reported. Shipments were 5.8 per cent higher than in May, 1936, and stocks at mills were 24.8 per cent larger.

During May, 1937, the industry produced 11,634,000 barrels, shipped 11,890,000 barrels from mills and had in stock at the end of the month 25,491,000 barrels.

Portland cement mills during May operated at 51.2 per cent of capacity, against 48.9 per cent in May, 1936.

N. England Power Production Up

Primary production in kilowatt hours for New England Power Association for the week ending June 19 shows a gain of 7.1 per cent over the corresponding week of 1936.

STRONG Hearst Chain IN N. Y.

MERGERS LOGICAL

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, June 26 (US)—The passing of the New York American as a separate newspaper property is a reminder of the extent to which publishing has become a big business.

The recent changes in the Hearst newspaper setup in New York signifies how sentiment in publishing must bow to the dictates of economics.

In business terms, the new policy takes the form of selective objectivity; a losing property moves into augmentation and improvement of journalistic winners.

Thus in sacrificing the old American, the Hearst chain as a whole is strengthened—not simply by the negative act of stopping losses, but also by the positive act of putting greater values and public appeal in the surviving Hearst newspaper in New York, the Evening Journal and American, daily and Sunday, and the Mirror.

GAIN IN NET SEEN

The net effect of the consolidation, it would logically follow, would be to improve the net earnings of the entire Hearst chain and especially of the Hearst New York newspaper properties. Thus, the old American, which was not a member of the Hearst Consolidated Publications group, by its disappearance helps the holding company by virtue of the constructive expected effects of the merger on the position of the Evening Journal, which is a member.

In making the choice that it has made, the Hearst management has taken a leaf from the book of experience of well managed industries.

COMPETING NEWSPAPERS

A special situation existed in New York as a result of the unusual fact that the Hearst organization owned three newspapers which were actively competitive. Now it has two strengthened and improved newspapers—one in the morning and one in the evening field, substantially non-competitive with each other.

In its closing issue, the New York American pointed out:

"The practical disadvantages of maintaining three competing newspapers in one community make a combination of this kind desirable and beneficial.

"The creation of two powerful papers of enlarged size with many added pages and features will obviously be of immense advantage not only to the Mirror and the Journal but to the reading public . . ."

EFFECT OF RISING TAXES

Rising taxes, especially estate taxes, become a dominant factor in most business decisions. Men of substantial means cannot avoid the obligation to put their estates in as liquid a position as possible so that the growing demands of the tax collectors may be met.

This factor has been evidenced in a variety of ways. Undoubtedly, the comparatively recent sale of many of the art works of J. P. Morgan was actuated by tax considerations. Mr. Hearst's estate problems embrace not only his newspaper and magazine properties, which comprise the greatest publishing empire in the world, but also his vast holdings of real estate and his diversified general investments in mining and other properties.

'NEVER DEFAULTED'

Royal F. Munger writing recently in the Chicago Daily News said:

"It is a fact that Hearst never defaulted a single day on interest payments during the worst of the depression."

Mr. Munger could have added that every dividend on Hearst's Consolidated stock held by the public has been earned and paid since the inception of the company.

Foresight and vision in administration have made this possible.

The past success of the Hearst organization for half a century gives the background of judging the business wisdom of current decisions.

Comments of Brokers

The outlook for the high grade market has changed very little. The new capital market has again come to life, and very heavy offerings are scheduled for the next two months.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

Traders still appear reluctant to venture from a sideline position for very long, due to the rapidly changing tenor of news developments from day to day.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Increased farm crops should warrant some reflection in the rail share market by next month. At present attention is concentrated upon prospective reduction in earnings if wage scales are raised.—H. I. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Definite break in the labor war would encourage expectation of another good business upswing during the fall and winter and stimulate new buying for the pull.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

We believe that more strongly situated rails are worthy of retention and that on further weakness in the group consideration may be given to adding carefully to such holdings.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Rural Lads Leaders in Wall St.

By B. C. FORBES

You probably think of Wall street as consisting of city-bred slickers. Wrong!

Wall street consists mainly of country-bred boys, mostly from farms and minor communities, boys whose upbringing was in an atmosphere of honest-to-goodness Americanism, industriousness, frugality, decency.

How did rural lads who are now leaders in Wall Street get there? By and large, through earning enviable records in business or banking or industry or law in other places, thus attracting the attention of the nation's foremost financiers and other men of affairs. By and large, those brought to New York had proved themselves the pick of the crop. An old adage has it: "You can get the boy out of the country, but you can never get the country out of the boy"—that is, the country-raised lad.

Writes one reader, commenting on recently-filled financial positions of conspicuous importance:

"Most of these men were born and raised in the country. While it is true they are representatives of big business and the financial world, yet they have the viewpoint of the town and state from which they came, and have the interests of these sections at heart quite as much as politicians who attack them. If a man is raised on a farm or in a small community, he sees and learns human nature as it really is and he never forgets it."

* * *

You are entitled to proof of the assertion that Wall Street is composed mostly of men born outside of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco and other metropolitan cities.

Let's start at the top:

The founder and upbuilder of J. P. Morgan & Company hailed from Connecticut. The great majority of the partners he picked, as well as some of the newer members, were originally out-of-towners—Henry P. Davison (deceased), Thomas W. Lamont, S. Parker Gilbert, Charles Steele, F. D. Bartow, H. G. Lloyd.

Neither the chairman nor the president of America's largest bank, the Chase, is a native New Yorker. Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich is a Rhode Islander, son of the late Senator Aldrich, while President H. Donald Campbell was a middle-Westerner and was drafted to New York after making his mark on the Pacific coast.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York was built up largely by the dynamic efforts of the late Charles H. Sabin, born in Williamstown, Mass., and a shining success in Albany. Its present president, William Palen Conway, is a native of Seabright, N. J.

Chairman James H. Perkins of the National City Bank is a product of Massachusetts, while President Gordon S. Rentschler wasn't brought to Wall Street until comparatively recent times.

George F. Baker, creator of the First National Bank of New York was essentially a rustic, as was Jackson E. Reynolds, recently-resigned president.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was the creation of foreign-born immigrants. Harvey D. Gibson, who has conspicuously developed the Manufacturers Trust Company, was born and educated in New Hampshire. Both Chairman Percy H. Johnston and President Frank K. Houston of the Chemical Bank Trust Company, are products of the South.

Among leading investment bankers, Clarence Dillon is a Texan, Harold Stanley (Morgan Stanley & Co.) is from Massachusetts.

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Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$17,000,000.
Boston Clearance	$36,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works. June 26, 1937. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) Tuesday, July 6, 1937, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the furnishing and erecting of a wire fabric fence at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston. All proposals must be made upon the blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relative to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided, the refund to be made within ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference in the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner; RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK L. KANE, Associate Commissioners.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Concrete Retaining Wall and Gravel Drive in [illegible], Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a concrete retaining wall and gravel drive will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, July 6, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200 or other satisfactory security, but a bid bond will not be acceptable. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. June 26, 1937.

Lost Something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
30 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 0236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no [illegible] plan. Inquire for details. [illegible] Morris Plan Co., 108 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 42.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License R. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Bright Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8392.

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Room 10. Mezzanine Floor. Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-434, Boston American.

PERSONAL LOANS. NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1158 Hancock St., Quincy. License 58.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds. L. Levi Co., 40 Court St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN [illegible]

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 63. 113 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2730.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corp., 59 Temple Place. License No. 202. Liberty 4636.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY ... Theo. J. Craig, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy, Mass. Gran. 1461-1463-J

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 5248
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

LEWIS JONES & SONS CO.
Funeral Home . . . Commonwealth 1488

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free monumental Design. President 1690. DEACON BROS. MEMORIAL CO. 307 Center St. Quincy, Mass.

Monuments $50 up. Memorial Granite, 159 Hancock St., Quincy. Write for catalog.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Christian Science"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services: Masses: Workers' Mass, 3:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30, daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday 12 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST, Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D. 10:30, "Communion Service," 7:30 P. M., "OLD NEW ENGLAND CHOIR NITE"; Xylophonist, Baritone, Soprano, Ladies' Quartet, Trumpeter, Pastor's Solo, "Old Rugged Cross"; Sermon: "THE THINGS TO COME." SPECIAL—J. D. ROCKEFELLER AND PASTOR BROOKS IN MOVING PICTURES.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Stroud, Minister. 10:45 A. M., Sermon: "Neither Jot Nor Tittle." 7:30 P. M., Sermon: "Learning to Live With People."

15 Lost and Found

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

Lost dogs directory, published every Sunday in the interest of dog owners. For free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Column call Miss Lee, LIB. 4000.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES stolen from Huot's Dog Hotel, Thursday, June 24, two females, black, 3 months old. $25 REWARD for information leading to conviction. Phone North Reading 315.

DOG lost, Braintree, black, white and tan male fox hound, 5 yrs., tatooed left ear 63, right ear B H S 27. Reward. Braintree 0740.

FRATERNITY pin lost, Tues., June 22, between Brighton Center, on Brookline Village bus to Beacon St. Reward. Newton North 5249-J.

Found Spitz, Hound, Fox Terrier, Poodle, Police and Irish Terrier. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

PACKAGE of letters lost, Tues. A. M., Allston-Kenmore Sq. Rew. Ken. 5130, 1 to 6.

DIAMOND pin lost, Mon., vic. Copley Plaza or Wayside Inn, Sudbury. Reward. Kenm. 5239.

WIRE fox terrier lost, W. Medford, Sun., female, tan ears, slight limp. Reward. Mys. 3616.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170 between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

$50 REW.—Male Chinook dog lost, Newton, resembles St. Bernard. Cen. New. 5655.

FOX HOUND lost, black and tan female, 2 brown spot over each eye. Rew. Alg. 9310.

PUP lost, Cambridge, white male spitz, tan back; "Pinkyboo." Rew. Kir. 6942.

LOST—Scotty, name "Kim." No questions asked. Reward. Bel. 0921-J, 6-7 P. M.

ENGLISH setter lost, Watertown, male, 5 mos., ears. Rew. 145 Spruce St., Watert'n.

NORWEGIAN elk hound lost, Newton, gray male. Reward. Cen. Newton 0309.

Summer Food Suggestions

CAFARELLA BROS. MARKET—Courteous service; free delivery. 77 Newbury, Pre. 2268.

CAMPANELLA'S OPEN AIR MARKET Rt. 128. On way to the Cape in Dedham.

Let Barbara Holmes help you solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of R. H. White Company, is at your disposal daily from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

MALDEN, $2800
18 GREENWOOD ST., Near Turnpike—Bank says sell immediately; reduced from $3600; 5-room single, bath, furnace heat, 4150 feet; modern improvements; $280 down; $25.34 monthly payments including taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095; evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

REVERE, $3000
171 VANE ST.—Only $300 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and 4000 feet of land; low assessment of $2900. Balance in low monthly payments like rent, include taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095; evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

"Forestdale Village"
Goodway Development, a colonial village, All-Gas equipped homes, 6 rooms, garage. Situated in Forest Hills, Roslindale. 24 minutes to downtown Boston. $29.53 can buy this home per month after down payment. John S. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715. Open for inspection.

WOLLASTON, $5000
153 MILTON ST.—5-room bungalow, steam heat, porch, fireplace, 1-car garage; recently reconditioned throughout; near Beale st. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

CAPE COD—SACRIFICE
Wellfleet estate being settled—12-room home, one or two families; healthy; 20-mile sea view; warm, safe sea bathing; electric pump and lights; garage. Helen Rowland, 70 Institute Rd., Worcester, Mass.

$299 CASH BUYS—MELROSE
Nr. Melrose Highlands Sta. 6 lots; 4-rm. camp, bad repair. Elec. lights, telephone, water avail. Owner, 65 Lawrence St., Malden.

$4500—CANTON 7 mod. rooms, sun parlor, 2-car gar., ½ acre; two 30-ft. henhouses; absolutely must sell before July 10. Talbot 5853, at once.

CENTER MILTON HOMES
McGUIRK-DRISCOLL BLDG. CO.
Open for Inspection - Blu 6933

AIR Conditioning. First see DOWNS Lumber, 54 So. Bay Ave., Hig. 3400.

$3700 Attract. Roxbury single. Newly renovated. Conv. loc. Hig. 8328.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Boston Real Estate Exchange. HUB. 5220.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis H. Donovan, Jr. HUBbard 5330.

Dedham
$2800 6-room cottage, nicely furn., impts. 7000 ft. land; nr. beach. Duxbury; or will rent reasonably. Bel. 2851-M; Cap. 4441.

Framingham
7-RM. home, all modernized, in most select sect. Write S. F. O'Connell, Framingham.

Kingston
4-RM. furn. cottage, elec., scr. porch, nr. beach. Sale, $2500; rent $300. Gra. 7907-J.

Lexington
9 TUCKER AVE.—New 6-room bungalow, fruit and flowers, garage, 210-foot frontage; near Arlington Heights; price reasonable. Lexington 1692-J.

Lynn Shore Drive
A VERY desirable home in refined environment. Just completed, it is the last word in modernity and convenience. Mr. S. P. Backman, Jackson 2345 or Breakers 5730.

Nantasket
LOVELY 5-rm. furn. cottage with gas and electricity, only $25 weekly. Also similar cottage for season, $250. Hull 0610.

Natick
BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home, ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Johnson, Natick 505-M.

Needham
BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, ALL ELECTRIC. Anthony Glorioso, Needham 1897-R.

Newton
A woman-planned, Brodrick-built home. 122 Bellevue St. Appt. tel. Center New. 4477

Roslindale
CHARMING new 6-rm. Colonial, all modernized, price $6500. Mr. Benware, Saugus 1124-J.

Roxbury
2-FAM., 5-6 rooms, white sinks, open plumbing; perf., $576; price $3500. Jam. 0601.

Wellesley Hills
2 MODERN gas colonials, 8 and 9 rms. Tel. Arl. 0258-M, Lundquist, owner-builder.

WEYMOUTH, $1800
$200 Down, $16 a Month
Modern cottage, bath, cellar, elec. and gas.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain 0930.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Beginners a Specialty—Newest Dance Steps

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SPECIAL SUMMER RATES: Adult Beginners & Specialty! 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

Castle School State Theatre Bldg., Mass. Ave. Priv. Lessons $1. Com. 5263.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 10 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5.

24 Where to Dine

BROADWAY CAFE—LIQUORS, BEERS. Spec. steak, chicken, ravioli, spaghetti dinners; reas. prices; fun for all. 75 Broadway. Yantosca, Mgr.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 6th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
LABORATORY TESTS DIAGNOSIS
30 years' experience treating chronic and acute medical and surgical diseases. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily. Except Sundays and Holidays.
J.P. McCUE M.D. 589 TREMONT ST. BOSTON MASS

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

SPECIAL—Men's white and women's linen suits, 60c-75c, Yung Kim, 10 Harvey St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

WINTHROP
New 6-rm. Garrison Colonial with garage. Built with the best of materials; has an oil burner. Faces Golf Club. Great bargain for only $4250. After down payment, balance to buy and carry home, inc. interest, principal and taxes, only $35 monthly. Carrigan Construction Co., 113 State St., Boston. Liberty 8442.

ROXBURY, $3800
14 MORLEY ST., Near Eliot Sq.—Single brick house 10 block; 9 rooms, all improvements, thoroughly reconditioned. Real Estate Dept., GRAnite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

81 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS AS LOW AS $300
PRISCILLA BEACH is 6 miles south of Plymouth Center, just off Route 3, and adjoins White Horse Beach. It is a private, sandy beach in an ideal Summer section of the South Shore with town water and electricity. Airplane view on request. NEIL McINTOSH, realtor, 294 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 3985.

MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM
SHORE FRONT LOTS—COTTAGES
Moderate prices—easy terms, best of boating, bathing, fishing, and other sports. Route 1-A to North St. (1 mile north of Wrentham Sq., ½ mile south of Weber Duck Inn). Property office, 200 Shears St.

MILTON 2 adj. lots, 5500 ft. ea., beau. loc., ex. low price. Blu. 0050.

5c ft. 2 adj. lots, 10,000 ft., loc. nr. Wash. St. Whitman's Pond. Sou. 4012.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

New England
SEND for our descriptive folder on farms. Federal Land Bank; Springfield, Mass.

Concord, N. H.
1000-ACRE N. H. ranch, 10-rm. home, fishing. O. R. Norquist, 80 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FARMS $500 UP. Bargain catalog FREE. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH Old South Bldg.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Ossipee, N. H.
BARGAIN, SELL $650—Nicely furnished cottage; A-1 condition. Mystic 3044-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

ASK Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Pianos $4, Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $28-$100. Adults. Charles A. Malley, 1066 Com'lth Ave. Asp. 4300.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Call Ashforth, Everett 3305-W, Cen. New. 3466-W.

PAQUETTE MOVING SERVICE **Gra. 8974**

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1832.

3 ROOMS, bath, electricity, gas, $16 month. Apply 40 East Dedham St.

Back Bay
25 EDGERLY RD.—1-2 rm. kitchenette suites $23 to $30. Exceptional values; nr. Loew's State Theatre. Resident superintendent. Call Com. 8554.

1 ROOM, $25, free refrigeration; 1 room and alcove, $28.50, refrigeration. Apply 78 Westland Ave., Kenmore 8335.

Boston
MODERN apts., 1-2 rms. (kitchenette-dinette). Tile bath, shower, refrig. Restricted tenantry. Mr. Mitchell, 370 Longwood Ave. Lon. 8452.

Cambridge
6 RMS., steam heat, white sink, piazzas, inlaid linoleum; adults, $35. Kir. 7797.

Dorchester
31 MOSELEY—Col. Sta., near Carson Beach, 6 rms., newly renov., htd., bath, white sink. Gen. 7084.

FIELDS CORNER—6 sunny rooms, oil burner, pkg., $26. 66 Dickens, apply Suite 2, 60 Dickens.

UPHAMS CORNER—Two 4-rm. heated apts., newly redec., $30. John V. Holland, Col. 7818.

Codman Sq. Sect.—Lower 5 rooms, white sink, $35; available now. Hub. 0126.

Dorchester-Roxbury—3-4 rms., $3.50-$5 weekly; modern. Asp. 3719, owner.

Everett
NEAR Whidden Memorial Hospital—Modern 3-4-5 rm. suites in residential section. Tile bath, shower, electric refrig. Heat, hot water. Residential Supt.; $45-$55. Call Kenmore 6151, weekdays.

LOVELY 5-rm. heated apt., all impts., best loc., adults. 10 Hampshire St. Eve. 1176.

Jamaica Plain
46-48 BROOKLEY RD.—4 rms., bath, $25; 6 rms., bath, $27, impts., pkg. Par. 3907.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

North Reading
COZY furnished 4-rm. cottage, screened piazza, elec., garage. Revere 2382-R.

Mattapan
SUBLET FOR SUMMER—5 furn. rms., porches, garage, fine location. Blu. 1254.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor serv., $45-$50. Hub. 7250, Jam., 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
4 RMS., bath, elec., gas range, $18 mo. 12 Letterfine Terr., off Harvard Ave. Hig. 3220.

4—SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, $18 mo. 46 Hampden St., Suite 4. Com. 8208.

ELM HILL section—3 rms., light housekeeping, heat, light, gas. Gar. 2453.

Somerville
1247 BROADWAY—7 rms., upper suite, heated, constant hot water, 4 chambers, 2 bathrooms; rent $50. Key at lower suite. Telephone Parkway 2552-W.

Waltham
NEAR Lincoln and Concord Blvd.—New duplex bungalow, 5 rooms, sun parlor, gar., fireplaces, oil heat, land for garden. Dev. 7058 or Waltham 1432-J.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN SUBLET, two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 6029 eves. for appointment.

1-2 room apt., furn.-unfurn., kitchenette, bath, refrig. $7-$9. 1A Ivy St. after 4 P. M.

NEAR Codman Sq.—5 rms. furnished, American neighborhood, $35. Tal. 7908.

Cambridge
Riverside Apt. Hotel—All size furnished or unfurn. suites. Parking services, reas. 430 Memorial Drive. Kir. 4726.

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

Alton Bay N. H.
6-RM. country home, newly renovated, ideal for children; fishing; $150 season. Granite 9416-R or Hub. 5890.

Lake Sunapee, N. H.—Lakeside cabin, sleep 4, newly furn., elec. 50 Virginia St., Dorchester.

Billerica
ON Concord River—5-rm. cottage, gar., excel. for children, week or mo. Tro. 6403.

FOR RENT or Sale—Furn. camp at Nutting's Lake, $75 long seas. Mal. 6295.

Casco Bay
ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage, large living room, 3 chambers, bath; reasonable; delightful for summer. Arl. 1900.

Cohasset
FURNISHED bungalow, suitable for 3 or 4 people. Cohasset 0157.

Danville, N. H.
CAMP, furnished, 4 rooms, screened porch, very quiet, high, cool; $15 a week, $125 for season. Dedham 0293-M or 1221.

Duxbury
REAL bargain, for rent or sale—Nicely furn., cozy 4-rm. cottage, all impts., scr. piazza. Call Waltham 2649-J.

Hingham
CEDAR GABLES—5-rm. cottage, 2 lge. scr. porches, 2 min. to water, $200 season. 36 Gilford Rd.

Maine
Ogunquit, Me.—4-room apt. with bath (new). ROBINSON, Ogunquit, Maine.

Marblehead
CLIFTON—8-room furnished home, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, garage. Rent through Labor Day, $550. 5 Bartlett Rd., Marblehead 1195.

Desirable Cottages; small community, private road. Mrs. Wright, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem 4080.

Marshfield
Bungalow in cedars, nr. ocean, impts., furn.; will sell. Haskell, 42 Hazel St., Milton.

Nantasket
12 RMS., 2 lge. living rms., piano, scr. por.; croquet, 55 F St., Bayside. Col. 4520.

Swampscott
7-RM. furn. cottage, oil heat, Frigidaire; 3 minutes from beaches. Tel. Breakers 4.

Westford
TWO furnished houses, in grove, on beau. lake, bathing. Dodge, Lowell 8352-J.

Winthrop Beach
MODERN 4-5 rms., suitable 2 families, large yard, piazza, parking. 35 Pearl Ave.

Wollaston
7-ROOM furn. home; quiet, convenient, $75 month, $150 season. Granite 3642-R.

98 Summer Guests

McKendry House—Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 2222 Wash. St., Ponkapoag, Canton 0320. R'te 138.

KIDDIE KAMP, Deerfield, N. H.—Girls 4-12. C. Tucker, counsellor, 14 Felton Ct., Saugus 461-W.

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Lake Apponequet, E. Freetown, Mass.

NEW Wrentham Show Boat, Rte. 1, Providence Rd. Choice Food, Liquors, Dancing. M. Mavrides, Prop.

11 DAY Tour. Famous five babies. Gaspe Peninsula. KEN. 4646.

The Neck Grill—Choice liquors, Southern fried chicken, 60c. 646 Main St., Cha. 9414.

BRANT ROCK HOUSE—Opening June 26. Rates from $8 wk. up. Marshfield 213.

Manilla Gardens—Choice food, liquors, entertainment. 358 Tremont St. Dev. 6786.

Medway
CAN accommodate 2 persons or couple, nice country home, reas. 449 Village St.

Plymouth
Starnolm Cottage, Brewster Ave., Manomet 54-W. Room-board, $18-$20; cottages to let.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

PRIVATE camp in pines. Boys 7-18; $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 148-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Beachmont
TWO cozy furnished rms. and kitchenette, all convs., handy loc. Rev. 2382-R.

Boston
20 WORCESTER ST.—Excep. well furn. kitchenette suite; Frigidaire, constant h. w.

Cambridge
FURN. room, some private bath and kitchenette. Eliot 8594; rooms $6 up.

Dorchester
FURN. 1-2 large rooms with kit.; also singles. Good location, reas. Hig. 2786.

Somerville
ROOM and kitchen in adult family; also 2 separate rooms; 7 minutes to Boston. 21 Melvin St., off Broadway.

LARGE front rm., kitchenette apt. Cool, quiet; light, gas, parking, $6. Som. 5314.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Modern—Convenient

RENTALS

102 Rooms With Board

Billerica
COUNTRY home for elderly people, best care, food, $10 wk. Robinson, R. F. D. No. 1, Billerica, Mass.

Boston
111 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleas. rms. with board, $10-$12 wk., good loc. Com. 9863.

Dorchester
PLEASANT rm., nr. Uphams Corner; good meals, $6 wk. 665 Col. Rd. Col. 3542.

Holbrook
BOARDERS after July 1 in Holbrook; reas. rate; Sunday dinners. Ran. 0633-M.

Quincy
ROOMS and board, 10 min. to beach. Elderly or bus. people; reas. Gra. 7934-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

Boston
LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington ave. KENmore 7800. Membership necessary.

ROOMS—All sections. Permanent or Transients. GREATER BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSN. Registry, 165 W. Brookline St. Com. 2326.

Back Bay
SINGLE and double rooms, bus. people, nicely furnished. Call Com. 7590.

Boston
ROOM in private home, bus. person, $5 week. 27 Fayette St., off Broadway.

Braintree
ROOM—Priv. Protestant home, bus. person or parent and child; gar.; board. Bra. 0444-J.

Brookline
26 WEBSTER ST., Apt. 9—Attrac. furn. cool rms., reas.; perm. or transients. Asp. 8148.

Cambridge
ROOM in private home, business person; 1 minute to cars; breakfast optional. Box No. B-486, Boston American.

255 FRANKLIN ST., Central Sq.—Side and front rms., Amer. home, low rent. Eli. 0389.

TWO connecting rooms, suitable for couple or 2 bus. women, reas. Eliot 1086.

Dorchester
CODMAN HILL—Room in private home, business person, board optional. Blu. 2477.

10 HAMILTON ST.—2 furn. rms., priv. home; privs.; see to appreciate. Col. 5058.

104 Children to Board

COUNTRY home, will board infant or child, any age; fresh vegetables, exc. care. Saugus 1404-M.

WILL board child over 2, nice American home, large yard, single house. Col. 4496.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, by reg. nurse; coun'y home, reas. Mel. 0713-M.

IDEAL home for children over 2, exc. care; daily trips to beach; reas. Tal. 3950.

$4-$5 will board child over 2, priv. Amer. home, exc. care, enc. yard. Hig. 2927.

COUNTRY home, children 7 upward, good food, mother's care, reas. Randolph 0367-W.

Nantasket Beach
WILL board or adopt Amer. baby girl from birth; exc. refs. P. O. Box 174, Wakefield, Mass.

CHILD to board, room for working parents; large yard; reasonable. Malden 0582.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

BARGAIN—Complete bakery equipment, whole or in parts. Blu. 7885 for appt.

127 Clothing—Furs

1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $7-$11-$14 **PANTS** 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH Highest prices paid for old furs. Room 202. 515 Wash. St. Geo. H. M. White's.

129 Furniture

METAL Bed and Spring $6. Library Table $3, Office Table $5. Apply Mrs. Roberts, Gra. 7803-M.

SACRIFICE—7-pc. walnut dining-bedroom set, dresser, small chair. Sta. 1427 for appt.

Libraries bought for CASH. Williams Book Store, 85 Washington St. Cap. 0643.

130 Refrigerators

$35 Kelvinators, others; terms. 26 Church St., Camb. Kir. 7450. Open eves.

ICE BOXES taken as down payment on new $119.95 refrig. Miller's, 351 Broadway. Chelsea 0104.

New and Used Refrig., all makes; terms; guar. DOHERTY, 27 Central Sq. Eli. 9077.

RENT an elec. refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0568.

TRADE anything towards 1937 refrig. or radio. Brown's, 1806 Dorch. Ave. Tal. 6820.

WILL sell reasonably—5 ft. G. E. Refrig., completely refinished. Mystic 0020.

1936 Frigidaire, will sell for balance due. UPHAM'S, 216 Pleasant St., Malden 3354.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 508 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

133 Sewing Machines

ANY make sew. machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. HOVEY, Han. 9600.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

MAID, white, gen. hswk., good home, must be good cook, no wash.; no children. Cen. 3133.

WOMAN to assist in housework, must be able to cook; small family, live in, private rm. and bath, $10. Gen. 3046, Mrs. Rainey.

MOTHER'S helper, no cooking. Apply Mrs. Ansel, 39 Cook Ave., Prattville, Chelsea.

GEN. maid, live in, small family, $10 week; reference. Cen. New. 2955-W.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no cooking, small family, $5. Stadium 4045.

EXP. MAID, no cooking, live in, good pay for right party. Ocean 1874.

HAIRDRESSERS (2), steady work. Apply 287 Broadway, Chelsea. Che. 3410.

MOTHER'S helper, live in or out, $6; refs.; small fam., good home. Mys. 6790.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no cooking, $7; pleas. home. Mrs. Wasser, Asp. 7851.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today; place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

Orchestras, Musicians. Steady summer jobs. Exp. only. Write Box B-379, Sunday Advertiser.

63 Situations Wanted Women

YOUNG woman wishes position as companion for summer. Excellent refs. Pleasant disposition. Write Boston American, Box B-136.

WANTED—Work in small gentile family for room and board, small pay. Box B-155, American.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work as a housekeeper for small family, low wages, refs. Write Box B-118, American.

YOUNG colored woman would like ironing or cleaning, part time work; willing to go anywhere; refs. Call Hig. 6062.

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires day work; refs. Write Boston American, Box B-132.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H. for Brown Co. operations

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
Wanted—Experienced in flat and wet wash; also an Assorter. Apply at HARRISON AVENUE LAUNDRY CO. 7 Plympton St., Boston. DEV. 8912.

(50) HIGH school graduates to enter college tuition contest, also salary. Summer resort work. Call 8:30 sharp. Mr. Grimes, 120 Boylston St., Suite 520.

64 Situation Wanted Men

SALESMAN Wants permanent connection either as crew manager or sales manager. References. Write Box K-24, American.

YOUNG man, 37, single, good business training, desires position, go anywhere. H. Stern, 84 Waltham St., Boston.

COLLEGE student would like clerical work for summer. Write Box K-99, American.

COLLEGE student (3rd year), would like summer hotel work. Write K-97, American.

MALE ATTENDANT NURSE wants any type case; rates reasonable. Call Gar. 2179.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Training—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. $5 down and easy terms. Call, write or phone Com. 4210. Open every evening. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St., Boston.

MISC. FOR SALE

134 Musical Instruments

MINIATURE ESTEY ORGANS $35 cure one; dandy for children. Boylston Piano Co., 122 Boylston St.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios $8-$10; 1937 Crosley auto radios, orig. cartons, guar. $13.49. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal St. — LIBerty 6197

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50. Guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS . . . Lin. ft. 3c
FIR PICKETS . . . Lin. ft. 1c up
OAK FLOORS, regular size . . . 5½c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

CLAPBOARDS 1c LIN. FT.
STANLEY SALVAGE
136 GRANITE ST., QUINCY

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars

'34 PLYM. 4-Dr.	$19.25 mo.	
'34 CHEV. 4-Dr.	$19.25 mo.	
'34 PLYM. 4-Dr.	$19.25 mo.	
'34 DODGE 4-Dr.	$19.25 mo.	
'34 OLDS 4-Dr.	$19.25 mo.	
'33 PLYM. 4-Dr.	$16.17 mo.	
'33 CHEV. 2-Dr.	$16.17 mo.	
'33 PLYM. Cpe. R. S.	$16.17 mo.	
'32 FORD Victoria	$15.55 mo.	
'33 FORD Tudor	$15.55 mo.	
'31 AUBURN Conv. Sed.	$13.55 mo.	
'31 DeSOTO 4-Dr.	$12.45 mo.	

LOOK
25 Good '30, '31, '32 Automobiles
HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

5 WEEK END SPECIALS
'33 Dodge ½-Ton Panel $95
'32 Ford ½-Ton 4 Cyl. Panel .. 75
'31 Chev. 131-Canopy Truck 40
'30 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 30
'29 Ford Tudor, Runs Good 15
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET
Used Car Midway
960 B'way, Chelsea. Tel. 1810
Open Till 11 P. M.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan $325
'36 Ford Touring Fordor ... 525
'34 Chev. Del. Fordor Sed. .. 425
'34 Ply. Conv. Cpe. like new 375
Many Others, All Makes, All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
BEST BUYS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9460

LOOK '34 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Four-Door Touring Sedan
Put this car thru any test you wish and you will agree it's a swell buy. $425. Pay as low as $10 down. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0412.

COME TO QUINCY!!
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS. $5 DOWN, balance weekly. FREE finance charge. FREE Insurance.
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
216 Washington St. Quincy. President 7070

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 FORD SPT. COUPE
Motor completely overhauled. Car is in perfect condition throughout. "Carries Our OK That Counts." $125 down or your car in trade. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2353 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 5040.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if Desired
5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS Price Pay't
'30 Buick Coach, 1 owner $125— $8.03
'31 Chevrolet Sed., 6 w. w. 165— 10.57
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DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787

'36 Terraplane Touring Sedan, A-1 throughout. **$460** LITTLE MOTORS, INC., 582 Main St., Waltham 4320. Open eves.

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'30 BUICK 6 wh. Sedan 65
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Malden Dodge—MALden 3100

'36 Dodge Tour. sedan. Perfect thru-out. **$625** LITTLE MOTORS INC. 582 Main St., Waltham 4320. Open eves.

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$45 Down, balance $4 weekly, mechanically A-1, paint and upholstery perfect, 5 tires equal to new. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

'35 Chev. Master coach. Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410. Open evenings. **$445**

'31 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, perfect. Mr. Jones, 19 Water St. Weymouth 0720. **$345**

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell. BEAcon 5200.

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'35 Oldsmobile 6 Conv. Cpe. exceptionally low mileage. See it today. Thibault Brothers, 241 Concord Ave. Kir. 1302. **$598**

'34 DE SOTO AIRFLOW, $445; HAS LOW MILEAGE, NEW TIRES, ORIGINAL PAINT; A REAL BUY. CODMAN SQ. GARAGE, 617 WASHINGTON ST., DOR. GEN. 2865.

'33 PONTIAC 4-door De Luxe Sedan, exceptionally clean; a bargain at $329. $32 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 8370.

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'35 PLYMOUTH Sed. $470. Mr. Keefe. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

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Greatest Selection of USED CARS and TRUCKS Ever Offered in New England

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2 P.M.—RAIN OR SHINE—7 P.M.

Come regardless of weather. If it rains auction will be held under cover. Your present car taken in trade. A liberal allowance will be made on your present car if you want to get a better used car or truck, but appraisals must be made at the Auction Lot before the auction. Cars on display from 10 A. M. Easy terms made to suit your convenience. A small deposit will hold any car or truck you buy.

Auction Held at
BOSTON REGIONAL PRODUCE AUCTION MART
617 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
(Next to Superior Laundry), Near Route No. 2 at the beginning of Alewife Brook Parkway.

Sponsored by 10 Leading Metropolitan Boston Ford Dealers

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LOOK '36 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR TOURING SEDAN; finished in black, condition is way above the average used car; your choice of (3) at a great savings, $565, pay as low as $10 down. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0412.

'36 Dodge Tour. Sedan Radio, immaculate black finish, in marvelous mechanical condition. Exceptionally low mileage. **$645** Cash, Terms, Trade. Grannone Motors, Inc., 173 HIGH ST., WALTHAM. Tel. 1819

GROVE HALL PONTIAC **$10 DOWN**
'32 Buick 4-door Sedan; perfect mechanical condition, 4 tires like new, $275. $10 down, 20 months to pay bal. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIG. 7600.

'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $335
Good as New Guaranteed
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 9369

$5 DOWN Wkly. Pay't Mo. Pay't
'31 Nash 6 Cyl. Sedan .... $1.85—$8.03
'29 Buick Sedan, A-1 .... $1.15—$5.02
COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'36 Terraplane Sedan $525
Has trunk and very low mileage. Perfect in every way; fully guaranteed. Tel. PAR. 6400. Terms.

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Oldsmobile Sedan, excellent; new tires. Owner, Belmont 3373-W, before 5 P. M. **$135**

'36 Ford Station Wagon, small mileage. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7100. **$625**

'30 DODGE, 2½ yd. dump; exc. cond., dual wheels, $130. 305 Freeport St., Dor. Tal. 0511.

'36 Dodge 4-dr. Tour. Sed., radio, heater; like new. Wey. 0338. **$675**

'31 FORD Tudor, A-1. Cram, 15 Cambria (rear 1098 Boylston). Ken. 5090. **$85**

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'30 Ford Coupe, very good condition. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 111 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7450. **$89**

'31 Ford Sport Roadster. Splendid. H. Cram, 15 Cambria (rear 1098 Boylston). KENmore 5090. **$90**

'32 Nash Sedan. Money back guarantee. Gen. 7400. **$149**

'31 Ford Sedan, A-1. $5 Down, $3.44 wk. Sta. 4760.

'31 Ford Spt. Roadster, like new, $1 down, $1 week. Sta. 4760.

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Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 8600. Open 24 hrs.

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'33 Ford Victoria. Chelsea Motors. CHElsea 1818. **$235**

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'33 OLDS De L. Conv. Cab., $375. Zandilen, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

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Oldsmobile 6 Cyl. Conv. Coupe
De Luxe Model $445. Used less than 3 seasons.
HILL'S GARAGE
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House Trailer, 14 ft. accommodates 4, running water, electric. Goins Service Station, Route 28, Centerville, Mass. Hyannis 1441. **$425**

PIERCE ARROW Travelodge Trailers, low prices. Codman Sq. Gar., 647 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2865.

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Refrigerator Body Truck
'33 Chevrolet 1½ Ton, dual tires, low mileage. Exceptionally fine condition.
NORTH QUINCY GARAGE
111 Hancock St., Quincy. President 1100

DODGE Chassis and Cab, duals, long w. b., take 14-ft. body. Mechanically good. Excellent tires, paint. Attractive terms. WILLIAM ALLEN, Stadium 3300.

'36 ½ Ton Chev. Panel. John J. Delaney, Blu. 3300; Gen. 5858. **$450**

Dodge ½-T. Panel, going out of bus.; sacrifice; no dealers. Mystic 1474. **$275**

'34 G. M. C. 2 Ton Semi van. Perfect. Call Mr. Wasky, Arlington 5410. **$285**

'31 Ford 1½ ton panel 157" W. B., dual rear wheels. $54 Mt. Auburn St. Middlesex 5244.

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CARS WANTED FOR CASH
MYERBW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY, Everett 2090

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USED CAR WANTED, LATE MOD. I'LL PAY CASH. MR. BRILLIANT. **SOM. 3128**

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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 5033 **$15**

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

The Relief Muddle

THE CONGRESS of the United States is still putting the cart in front of the horse in PROVIDING FOR RELIEF.

It is appropriating the people's money, not with specific knowledge of what relief needs really are, but with sole regard for what the SPENDING BUREAUS would like to have.

The Senate, approving a grant of a billion and a half dollars for relief, agrees with the House that this is an ADEQUATE SUM.

How do the members of the Senate know that?

They rejected Massachusetts Senator Lodge's proposal for a census of the unemployed.

Without knowledge of how many NEEDS relief, how can they know what funds are NEEDED FOR RELIEF?

Estimates of the number of unemployed range from three millions to twelve millions.

Estimates of the amount of money required for relief range from one billion to two or three billions.

All this is GUESSWORK.

Congress is guessing.

Mr. Hopkins, the generalissimo of relief, is guessing.

Isn't this matter too important TO BE GUESSING ABOUT?

THE billion and a half relief fund may be too much, or too little. NOBODY KNOWS.

Least of all, the SPENDING BUREAUS, which should be most concerned about the facts, do not know.

All they know, or seem to care about, is that it is enough to KEEP THE SPENDING BUREAUS GOING.

It may be exacting more money from the people than is necessary.

It may be insufficient to care for the needy.

But it will support the political spenders in the manner to which they have become accustomed, which is GOOD FOR THE SPENDERS but BAD FOR THE PEOPLE.

He Learned—But Too Late

THERE is a lesson for all young people in the news that comes from a courtroom in Lenoke, Arkansas.

It concerns Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old former Sunday school teacher, who made a crime tour of 16 States.

The Lenoke dispatch tells us:

"Having heard the sentence of death in the electric chair, Young Brockelhurst collapsed, then fell senseless to the floor.

"Bernice Felton, his companion on the crime tour, staggered as the fatal words were pronounced and dropped in a faint.

"The young man's mother seemed unable to comprehend the meaning of her boy's doom. Soon, suddenly understanding, she also toppled to the floor, unconscious.

"Senior Brockelhurst rushed forward, gathered the deathlike body of his son into his arms and cried out to the judge: 'Oh, that's awful. They can't do this. Oh, spare me—spare my boy.'"

Three senseless bodies on a courtroom floor! A broken-hearted father imploring for mercy! And the endless agony of hopeless waiting certain for all four!

Is there anywhere, in truth or fiction, a sadder story? Or more convincing proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY?

Brockelhurst, who killed without mercy and boasted about it, is sorry now when it is TOO LATE.

Fortunately for thousands of other boys it is NOT too late. For them there is time to read of Brockelhurst's sad experience and to profit by it.

Here's Our 'Big Chance'

THE finding of spurious ten-dollar bills in various parts of New England recalls the old anecdote of the child who said of the lead quarter: "It ought to be good. My father just cooked it."

But there is nothing funny about the counterfeit money that we accept in good faith and later find worthless.

And there will be absolutely nothing funny about the heavy fines and prison sentences that the home-made banknote passers will surely receive.

The speedy apprehension of the counterfeiters and their aides is important to everyone. Few of us can afford to stand the loss that fake money in circulation always means.

It is, therefore, our duty to co-operate with the police and Federal authorities TO THE LIMIT.

If a fraudulent bill comes our way and we detect it, we should make it our business to find out where we got it. Then we should pass the information along to the bank, a patrolman or the United States Attorney's office.

At some time in our lives most of us have wanted to buy a tweed cap and reading glass and be a kind of "Sherlock Holmes." Now comes our "big chance." So we're off, all of us. And the money makers are as good as caught.

Fingerprints at Birth

IN New England, as elsewhere in the United States, people are beginning to see merit in the fingerprinting of all children at birth.

The movement is especially appreciated in New York City, where Police Commissioner Valentine is a strong advocate.

The purpose is not primarily concerned with crime, though it would undoubtedly make criminals easier to catch.

The principal argument is that it would almost entirely eliminate the problem of missing persons.

Thousands of people, afflicted by disease or accidental injury, wander aimlessly for months and years, often for life, because they cannot be identified.

Universal fingerprinting would stop that.

And, stopping it, the weight of heartbreak and gnawing uncertainty that rests upon American homes could be immeasurably lightened.

As an effective instrument against crime, universal fingerprinting is amply justified.

As a device for the assurance of human happiness, it is INDISPENSABLE.

Drive Off the Beasts!

We have brought them into our homes, made them our household pets, foolishly thought we could tame them.

MR. JOHN MOYNAHAN admirably depicts the three harmful emotions that his picture portrays—ANGER, HATRED and JEALOUSY.

He represents them as snarling beasts held back by the chair and lash of the trainer, whom he calls THE RIGHT MAN.

Wisely, Mr. Moynahan does not attempt to show THE WRONG MAN, who, failing to resist these lions of vice, must eventually be devoured by them.

They are not strangers to any of us, these lions. With few exceptions, all of us have at some time offered ourselves to one, two or the three of them.

We have brought them into our homes, made them our household pets, foolishly thought we could tame them.

ANGER—He is almost a pet cat with some people. He warps souls and twists bodies, sweeping away in an instant the hundreds of centuries that separate civilized man from the jungle. But many will harbor him just the same.

We see men in a rage uncover their long canine teeth, lifting their lips on the left or right side. A wolf does that when he is ready to bite. And man so possessed is no less dangerous than a wolf.

Such a man may think that anger makes him stronger. In reality it weakens his position, leaves him open to attack.

World history and the thousands who died on gallows and under axes and, more recently, in electric chairs prove it.

An even more undesirable "household pet" is HATRED. His are the gaping jaws that have destroyed millions in religious quarrels, racial disputes and bitter, semi-savage warfare.

Hatred is the beast that poisons men's minds, gnaws at their souls and robs them of the ability ever to improve or do better work.

Hatred, especially when based on bigotry or prejudice, is the most difficult of the vice lions to lash into submission.

As a famous cynic once observed, *"The passion of hate is so durable and so inveterate that the surest prognostic of death in a sick man is his wish for reconciliation."*

And no less gentle is the third beast, JEALOUSY. He is the robber of man's independence and self-respect. He is the thief that scratches out all mental rest and spiritual calm.

When Jealousy snarls no man that harbors him can be at peace with himself or with the world.

It was not without reason that Moses aimed the most explicit of his commandments against jealousy. And it was with the full knowledge of man's weakness that God directed:

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

The commandment still holds. We may not be coveting servants or oxes, but envy of bank accounts, wives and reputations is still much too popular, as court records will prove.

More than half of the households in this world are shelters for these hideous monsters—ANGER, HATRED and JEALOUSY.

If life, as Shakespeare maintained, is "a stage where every man must play a part," it is also a big CIRCUS CAGE where every man must fight a battle for his present safety and his future salvation.

With the lash of WILL POWER and the chair of DETERMINATION, we may enter the den of Anger, Hatred and Jealousy and emerge unscared.

Without the lash of WILL POWER and minus the chair of DETERMINATION, we might try to enter the den. But we would never come out. There would be left only our bones for the sweeper to gather and bury.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Dr. W. H. Humphreys, lightning expert of the United States Weather Bureau, offers timely suggestions as to safety precautions in electrical storms. When the cannonade of the gods begins and Jove lets go his thundering bolts, keep away from open fields, and that means golf courses and close proximity to steeplashed cities.

If you are caught out, chuck the clubs and make for some kind of shelter—any kind of a house is better than the wide-open outdoors. Or, if you can't leg it for a house fast enough, lie down in a ditch—lie down, don't stand up.

Safe places, otherwise, are rooms with all-metal roofs, walls and floors, caves and the bottom of railway cuts. The most dangerous company there is when the celestial fireworks star popping is a tree.

Years ago, at the demonstration laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, I watched the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz forge thunderbolts—man-made lightning—and send them sizzling and flashing across a room. I remember standing tense and no little terrified as the little wizard of General Electric worked his magic.

A MAN-MADE BOLT

The lights were dimmed. Came a warning shout. Then a blinding flash, followed by a crash of thunder and a pungent smell of ozone. Ten million volts had been hurled through that room by man, stealing the arrows of the Almighty.

It was Dr. Steinmetz who said that if one enjoys the tremendous majesty of a great electrical storm, there is no more danger in standing at a window or a doorway than if one sat back in the interior of the house.

Lightning concerns a great many people in these summer days. Nothing is more fascinating than the eccentricities and whimsicalities of the flaming spears which pierce the blackness of a summer storm. There is no predicting what they will do.

Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, spent years in collecting authenticated stories of the freaks of lightning.

In his records is the case of a drinking mug being torn by a flash of lightning out of the hands of a man who was drinking from the mug—without the slightest injury to the man himself. A whip is snatched out of a rider's hand.

Two ladies, calmly knitting, have their knitting needles stolen by a lightning bolt. A girl is sitting at her sewing machine, a pair of scissors in her hand. A flash of lighting, her scissors are gone and she finds herself sitting on the sewing machine.

A man is struck by lightning, his underwear is scorched, but his outer clothes are untouched. Men and women have been struck by lightning and have escaped with their lives, although the hair of their heads was rolled into hard twists and buried in the flesh of their scalps.

A COMPLETE SHAVE

Lightning may kill without leaving the slightest mark. It may cause total or partial paralysis, or the loss of speech or sight. It seems to have a curious antagonism for human hair. A young girl of 20 had her hair shaved off as clean as if done by a razor, yet she felt not the slightest shock and for some minutes was unaware of her loss.

Lightning struck a stable and killed 10 out of 20 cows. Beginning with the cow nearest the door, it spared the second, killed the third, and so on. All the uneven numbers were killed. The even numbers were not even scorched.

From man-made lightning and the smashing of the atom may spring within the next quarter of a century such comforts and luxuries as even the scientists have scarcely dreamed of.

Locked up in the atom is almost unlimited power—the power to run our trains, light our cities, fly our airplanes with engines no bigger than a child's toy, and produce a thousand marvels more incredible than the magic wrought by Aladdin with his wonderful lamp.

Man makes his thunderbolts, stealing the secrets of nature and borrowing the weapons of the gods. But there is something so awesome and terrifying about the celestial flames which illuminate the storms of summer that the terror of lightning will dwell in the human mind for thousands of years to come.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Senator Glass of Virginia warns that "Congress is precipitating the country into actual bankruptcy by its extravagance." Senator Borah of Idaho declares increased governmental spending is "a creeping paralysis" which has spread until it now is close to the "heart" of the nation. He points out that taxes took only one cent of every dollar of income in 1850 but last year they took 25 cents out of every dollar of income.

Congress KNOWS that public spending must be reduced. But it lacks the will to economize.

The fact is that the poor need tax relief more than do the rich. Senator Bailey of North Carolina estimates that "the poorer classes of the people in America today pay 1 and one-half BILLION dollars a year of the annual taxes of the Federal Government." And that is about one-fourth of what the Treasury takes in.

"We sometimes say that the poor people do not pay taxes," Senator Bailey said. "That is a great mistake. We have a way of saying the Federal Government does not levy any sales taxes. That is not the truth. If a man buys gasoline, he pays a sales tax. If a man buys a package of cigarettes, he pays a sales tax. If a man goes to a movie show, he pays a sales tax; and that is true all the way along. ALL THE TAXES PAID BY THE CORPORATIONS FALL UPON THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE. Corporations pay taxes out of their profits and they get their profits from the rank and file of the American people."

Congressman Sirovich of New York, widely known physician and surgeon, is fearful at least a half dozen more members of Congress will die if Congress remains in session all summer. Oppressive heat, worry and the nerve strain under which some of our national lawmakers labor do subject the heart to a severe test. But there are a lot of people who work in hotter places, work harder, and have greater worries. Everybody can't take a vacation for the summer and hunt a cool, restful spot.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Masochists—know what they are?

They are a pitiful but extremely disgusting type of neurotics who get a thrill out of suffering pain—preferably inflicted by someone they love.

If interested in morbid phenomena, you can find masochists in any police court, exhibiting their bruises, boasting of their wallops, yet invariably refusing to bring action.

They are also familiar to every columnist through their fat, tear-stained letters, bulging with intimate details of abuse, and requesting advice which the writers haven't the slightest intention of following.

For suffering is their dish. They seek it as other souls seek happiness. A lovelorn female with a masochistic turn would rather receive a good sock in the jaw than a box of orchids.

Masochists prefer dark and devious entanglements of the heart, as rats prefer sewers. However, if Cupid won't above them around, they'll take their pangs wherever and however they can get them. For pangs they must have, or life isn't worth the living.

A COMMON AILMENT

A weird taste? Yes—but all too common and understandable, and lucky the mortal who hasn't a taint of it. For masochism is simply another form of sick egotism.

To save oneself, too express oneself, to achieve one's place in the sun—that is the first law of our human nature. In some form or another, we all obey that law.

Some of us put ourselves on record by normal, healthy achievement.

Others achieve importance by more warped methods. The masochists belong to this class. So do the self-pitiers and martyrs. Every office has the human worm who is Always Being Picked Upon. To hear him tell it (just try to escape!), his record is the most pitiful in human history. The boss bullies him . . . the phone girl snoops on him . . . the office boy spies on him . . . the other workers shove their work on him to do.

Life is just one long round of being ill-treated!

And who hasn't met the domestic martyr whom nobody understands and everyone abuses? By the hour, these snivelling sisters relate their wrongs. Their husbands ignore them. Their children insult them. Their in-laws take advantage of them. What thanks do they get after they've drudged the best years of their life away? Not a thank! What gratitude do they receive after they've worn their fingers to the bone? Notta grat!

Everybody else has somebody to love 'n' appreciate them. But they have nobody to do nothin', nohow!

So, sniff by sniff and sob by sob, they wail their wrongs.

NO HELP WANTED

But suppose you offer some practical help . . . show them a way by which they may grab off a little happiness for themselves? Will they not jump at the chance?

Yes, they will NOT. And you're a sap for having thought they would.

For what would they use for patiently if you took away their tears? And how could they be different, if you handed them a Regular Life?

How do I know all this inside dope on humanity's oldest nuisance racket? Because, dearie, when it comes to self-pity, I can fling a mean tear myself!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters pertaining personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

Wise Words

Don't pray for rain with the wash tub wrong side up.—Rev. Dr. E. S. Brooks.

To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Don't measure age by years.—Chauncey Depew.

We ought to learn to talk; talking is a fine art.—Lord Chesterfield.

A wise man never loses anything so long as he has himself.—Montaigne.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 26—Purely personal piffle: I'm always trying to think up something jaunty to say to a new manicure girl. But my supreme effort is something like: "I see they keep you busy." Never met Lois Long she didn't have a honey of a story. Dickens could only write interestingly about men.

No more great American fortunes like Rockefeller's. Yet what enormous good he accomplished. This country's greatest educational lack: Teaching legible handwriting. Least ballyhooed of the orchestra leaders but one with perhaps the most select following: Al Donahue.

If I were running a magazine I'd like to have a contribution in each issue from Booth Tarkington, E. Phillips Oppenheim and Alva Johnston. Plug for aviation: Dick Merlin on a round the world flight was smashed up in the skidding of an automobile while motoring between planes.

Prize diplomatic faux pas of the decade: Paul McNutt's blunder in the Philippines. Old Scrooge note: I've reached the point where Shirley Temple can't grow up too quickly for me. Idea of perfect symmetry: A sea gull banking into a fresh breeze for a perfect landing on shore.

My job as a soda jerker in Dow's drug store in Cincinnati lasted exactly four hours. They caught me treating two girl friends. And was I scooping them up slugs of ice cream! Superb fish dish: The Mascotte's sole with mushrooms, noodles and tomatoes cooked in white wine.

Ever so often a super optimist such as Dale Carnegie sticks his head above water, only to be swatted by oars on all sides. Yet there's nothing the wobbly world needs now like optimism.

Social security in the 70's: My Scot grandfather, a tinner, went west in a prairie schooner, lost everything he owned in the Nebraska grasshopper blight, began over again at 63 and when he died at 79 owned his own home and a comfortable bank balance. But he wasn't afraid of work.

Most interesting small city newspaper: Bellefontaine, O., Examiner. If I were looking for substantial folk in New York restaurants, I would visit any number. Note from a seasoned gadabout: "The only way to endure a New York cocktail party is to down five fast ones the first five minutes."

Nobody gets that expert clamp on a critter like a Scotch. Never a notable marriage so universally doomed to failure by the world in general as the Duke of Windsor's.

And wouldn't it be nice if he fooled them? Melodious radio voice: Bert Lytell . . . It they ever greet me with a back entry den of home I hope it's playing: "I Love Louise."

Artistic note: One of New York's esthetic decorators has been asked to leave three hotels on account of ungodly snoring. I wrote Gene Markey's name identical with his signature before I ever saw it.

One of the tin horn sports in our town blossomed out in the Gay 90's with a dark red corduroy suit and yellow-topped buttoned shoes. I never tire watching Pat Rooney II do that dance routine.

The first beret I ever saw was worn by Georges Carpentier. And did I ransack the hat shops! Horse racing interests me least of sports, but I never fail to tune in and get a wallop when Clem McCarthy broadcasts a major event!

My wife sneezes like a two-weeks-old kitten and that old time vaudeville effect fire patter I tune in on Fibber McGee and Molly. The only industrial bonds—National Steel—I ever bought on my own hunch were the only ones upon which I never lost a penny. I never bought a single article as the result of a radio boost.

For a Sunday morning city stroll my choice would be Washington, D. C. Zoe Beckley was the first Paris Ritz Bar sister I ever met. And the nicest. Keenest of the current monologists: Walter O'Keefe.

Never had a magazine or newspaper editor ask me to color a line of my work to fit their editorial policies. Greatest emotional wallop in the theater: The premiere of "Abie's Irish Rose." The plot of which I did not know—and the sudden realization in the middle of the first act that all of them had died.

No one can look more supremely disgusted than Patsy Kelly. Inventing note: A toothless old river pirate in our town gets rubber bands around his pipe stem to hold it in his mouth. Margola Gilmore is gadding about in those big dark glasses, too. Dodging publicity, tch, tch!

I once came upon a none-too-opulent opus of mine called "White Light Nights" on a sprawl of two-for-a-quarter volumes on a second-hand bookstall counter in Boston. It had been autographed tenderly and with affectionate sentiment to a valued friend Natural. I bought it and threw it away because I'm a softie and just a little hurt. Not quite enough to hide a certain coolness the next time I met my friend.

But the matter was cleared up at a later meeting. I mentioned in casual self-hand how I treasured autographed books, and, subscribing to the same sentiment, besmirched of a discharged servant purloining more than 100 of his autographed books and selling them to second-hand dealers.

I'm certain mine was among the loot. At least it is more pleasant to think so.

Bible Text: "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."—Ecclesiastes xi, 1.
Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.